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CHESSE IN TITLE ROW

Attack Status of American Girl
Say She's of Nobility Now

Reports from abroad that Miss Mary...
...the Duke de Nemours, is not a Duke...
...with official regulations when she was...
...England on Saturday, caused great amusement...
...the nobility today.

Airport Building Fund Bill Passed

WASHINGTON, April 16. (AP)—The House today passed a bill authorizing the expenditure of \$4,000,000 for the construction of a new airport building at Los Angeles.

White...

The Fashionable Edict for Sports Apparel
Tennis Dresses, starting at \$25.00
Sports Frocks, starting at \$39.50
Pleated Skirts, starting at \$12.50
Sweaters, starting at \$10.50
Sports Hats, starting at \$12.50
Sports Coats, starting at \$35.00

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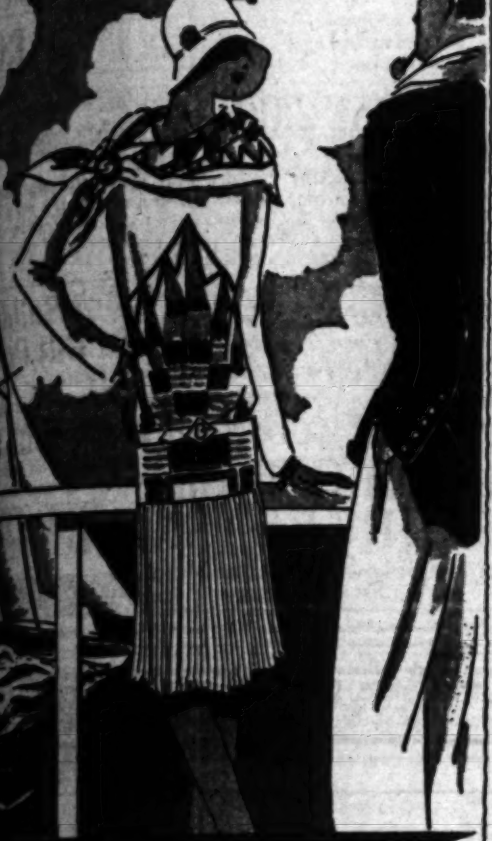
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I. MAGNIN & CO.

Los Angeles
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HOTEL SYSTEM OWNER PASSES

Pneumonia Proves Fatal to Ellsworth M. Stetler

Rose from Bellboy to Head of Hotel Chain

Among First to Put Radio in Each Guest Room

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—Ellsworth M. Stetler, who rose from bellboy to ownership of more hotels than any other man in the world, died today of pneumonia at the Hotel Pennsylvania, which he operated.

Mr. Stetler, who was 65 years of age, was president of the Hotel Stetler, Inc., which operated hotels bearing his name in Buffalo, St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, New York and Boston. His first ventures were temporary structures at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo in 1901 and at the St. Louis Exposition of 1904.

SERVICE HIS SLOGAN
Stetler, after successive steps in the hotel business, obtained his first capital from operating billiard rooms. There were anxious days after he opened his first restaurant in Buffalo, but he weathered the storm and paid his creditors in full. Success with two temporary expeditors, hotels caused him to embark in the permanent hotel business.

"Stetler service" was his business slogan and it meant among other things the then-unique plan of a bath with every room. He furnished each class of his employees with a "code" which embodied his personal ideas, and then provided an elaborate system of social service for their advancement and comfort.

He felt that he had made another great advance in the hotel business recently when every room in every Stetler hotel was equipped with radio sets which through a control station provided the choice of two programs. He expressed his pride in this scheme in a radio address and said he believed that the radio went far to do away with the loneliness of a hotel guest who was a stranger in the city.

The Hotel Pennsylvania in New York, with 2200 rooms, was the largest of the hotels he operated.

HONORED BY FRANCE
On April 16, 1935, he married Mary I. Mandersack of Akron, O. She died in October, 1935. A son of this marriage became associated with the hotel organization. Stetler's second wife was Miss Alice Fielder, who had been his secretary eleven years. France conferred upon him the Cross of the Legion of Honor in July, 1928, "in reward of his great services to mankind."

Mr. Stetler was a former president of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association of the United States and Canada. He was a Thirty-third-degree Mason and a Knight Templar and held membership in several Buffalo and New York clubs. His home in recent years was at Great Neck, L. I.

At his bedside when he died were his wife and his son, Milton H. Stetler. He also leaves a daughter, Elsie, and another son who bore his name.

Private funeral services will be conducted at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Burial will be in Mt. Kenilworth Cemetery.

American Held on China Charge

SHANGHAI, April 16. (AP)—David E. Duff of Charleston, S. C., for two years manager in China of the Oil Export Company of Los Angeles, has been arrested here on charges of having embezzled \$12,000 of company funds. The charges were filed in the United States court in China.

Duff, who is said to be well known in California, pleaded not guilty and was released on \$5000 bond. Mrs. Duff is en route to the United States on the steamship Tenyo Maru, due at San Francisco on the 27th inst.

Leader of Texas Democrats Dies

AUSTIN (Tex.) April 16. (AP)—R. Harper Kirby, 67 years of age, chairman of the Texas "constitutional Democrats" faction and retired capitalist, fell dead at his home here today.

Mr. Kirby had just returned from a conference with Gov. Moody, leader of the "harmony Democrats" group. Heart disease is believed to have caused his death.

Industry Head at White House

WASHINGTON, April 16. (AP)—Samuel Vaucian, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Company said after a call on President Coolidge today, that he is satisfied with business conditions in the country.

Theater Veteran Dies in Kentucky

LEXINGTON (Ky.) April 16. (AP)—Robert W. MacBride, 60 years of age, a veteran theatrical manager, died today.

He entered the theatrical business thirty-five years ago and was manager for Weber & Fields in New York for many years.

BLIZZARD DEATHS RUMOR DISPROVED

SANTIAGO (Chile) April 16. (AP)—Belief that early reports from the Lake Girones region of the Cordilleras indicating that at least 200 persons were buried in a blizzard were exaggerated was growing today as further reports came from the district. Various detachments of soldiers and workmen who had been feared lost have been found and no known victims are reported.

BONIFACE LEADER CALLED BY DEATH

CHICAGO SIEGE ENDS IN TRUCE

Dry Agent in Shooting Case Finally Surrendered

City's Authorities Agree to Refrain from Abuse

Prisoner in Hands of Police for Only Short Time

CHICAGO, April 16. (AP)—A police siege of the Federal Building here was lifted today, with the surrender of a prohibition agent who for weeks remained there to escape arrest for shooting a Municipal Court bailiff.

Government and city authorities after three weeks of argument, effected a truce whereby the latter were to have custody of Myron M. Caffey, the agent. They agreed, however, not to abuse him.

At headquarters Caffey was booked on a charge of shooting William Beatty in a raid a short time after he arrived from the East for special investigation work.

He was in the hands of the police only a short time until a writ of habeas corpus took him into Federal court, where he was put under \$5000 bond and placed in charge of the United States marshal, pending a hearing on the writ next Monday.

Angered by the shooting three weeks ago, city officials ordered police to arrest the prohibition agent. They did not venture into the Federal Building, but laid siege, with a guard at each entrance.

Judge Wilkeson may decide Monday whether Caffey did the shooting, as charged, and whether it was in line of duty if he did. He then may remand the case to the State courts for trial, leave it in the Federal courts, or dismiss the defendant.

THIRTEEN SLEEPERS DIE IN FIRE

Mother and Six Children, Bride, Bridegroom and Guests Burned

ALTOONA (Pa.) April 16. (AP)—Thirteen persons were burned to death at Blair Four, twenty miles south of here early today when fire destroyed the home of Embro Krepschalt.

The dead include a mother, her six children and six guests who had gathered for a wedding in the home of Krepschalt, a quarryman. A daughter of the family was married Saturday and the bride and bridegroom are among the dead. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

The dead are: Mrs. Annie Krepschalt, 38 years of age, and her six children, Katie, 17; Sallie, 15; Vernon, 13; Michael, 12; Nicholas, 11; George, 8; Mrs. Anne Zerkow, 19, also a daughter, the bride, and her husband, John Zerkow, 18, of Canister, Pa.; Carl Chisom, 31; Thomas Monchich, 40; Peter Zerk, 26; Joseph Rendelich, 21.

Blair Four is a quarry camp situated four miles outside Williamsburg. The house, a two-story frame, burned rapidly. The only one to escape was Embro Krepschalt, head of the family, who was on the first floor. The others, trapped on the second floor, were engulfed in flames before they could get out.

PIONEER BUILDER OF RAILROAD DIES

SALT LAKE CITY, April 16. (AP)—Alma Katz, 79 years of age, one of the pioneer railroad builders of the West, is dead here. Mr. Katz, born in St. Louis, had a nation-wide reputation as a railroad contractor, and was associated with Nelson Bennett in the construction of the Northern Pacific tunnel through the Cascade Mountains in Washington and the Twin Falls tunnel in Idaho. Although his home was in Salt Lake City he maintained his headquarters with the Northern Pacific at Tacoma, Wash.

RATE INCREASE GIVEN TO WATER COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16. (AP)—An increase in water rates was authorized by the State Railroad Commission today on petition of the Imperial Irrigation Corporation, serving Calipatria in Imperial county. An increase of 40 cents a month for an average dwelling will be permitted. A scale of rates was fixed by the commission.

TIRED EYES! YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE \$3.15

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of colored glasses, in a frame, complete for \$3.15.
Gold or Shell Frames, Tinted, Cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly.
Lined upon having an Oculist's examination without delay. Remember, correct vision increases earning power. Give your eyes the best of care; you'll find they're worth it. Prompt Ability and Courtesy is the basic upon which discerning people select their help and advice in time of trouble. If your eyes are troubling you in any way—let me care for them. We'll tell you the facts and your own Eyes will tell you the rest of the story. Having corrected thousands of people's eyesight—conclusive evidence that my method is correct. Let me correct yours. No drugs used. Charge very reasonable.
C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
REFRACTING OCUList
315 South Broadway
Suits 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
Hours 9 to 5:30. Phone TChoke 4202

ZENITH RADIO with a NEW Power Speaker



The Birkel Music Company

Exclusive Broadway Zenith Dealer
... offers the GREATEST RADIO VALUE OF TODAY in the ZENITH MODEL 14E—equipped with the new DYNAMIC POWER SPEAKER.

Now you may have the famous Zenith Long-Distance Radio—All-Electric—using the new A. C. tubes with a marvelous Power Speaker—that surpasses in tone and selectivity any set of its kind—regardless of price.

See This Zenith Today as the Stocks Are Limited.

Complete \$357 Installed
Home Demonstrations Solicited

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art Reproducing Piano
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 W. 7th

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent

That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

HARRY FINK SEVENTH STREET

Between Hope & Flower.

THIS SALE AT OUR SEVENTH STREET SHOP ONLY

Tuesday & Wednesday

COATS

1/4 & 1/3 OFF

Exclusive one of a kind coats of the finest fashion workmanship and fabrics, luxuriously fur trimmed. Coats of Junella, Brameena, Kasha, Rodier, Mirror Crepe Satin, Bongia Satin and Novelty Mixtures. Furs include Baby Fox, Russian Caracul, Monkey, Ermine, Broadtail and Blonde Mole. A marvelous array of values.

Coats Formerly \$69.50 to \$265
Now \$46.50 to \$176.50

ENSEMBLES

17 Ensembles marked for immediate disposal. Cloth coats and silk dresses.

\$110 Ensembles .. \$55.00
\$115 Ensembles .. \$57.50
\$125 Ensembles .. \$62.50
and others higher

1/2 PRICE

The Shop All Women Know

Wiley B. Allen & Co.
720 South Broadway
Also 424 W. 2nd St., Pasadena

"The World's Largest Laundry"

Still 75% New after 100 washings at PEERLESS!

A revolution in Laundering Service

1927 BROUGHT AMAZING PROGRESS to the Laundry Industry... completely overcoming the old-fashioned belief that laundries are hard on clothes. And PEERLESS has contributed much to this reversal of public opinion... for at the "World's Largest Laundry," a washing process has been developed that wears less on clothes than when personally laundered in the home... harmless as California's sunshine! Scientists have developed formulas to remove every particle of impurity from washing soda before they are used in our washing process. And the remarkable ZEOLITE water softening process enables us to use soaps that are absolutely pure! As a result... a recent series of 100 washings... accurately checked on the famous Scott Tensile Tester... prove that only about 25% of the wearing strength and color is lost in fabrics laundered here.

A most interesting hour may be spent in a visit through this unusually modern laundry (2 P. M. every day except Saturday)... where you may see for yourself how perfected equipment... traditional "Skill and Care" and the PEERLESS "Long Life Washing Process" save your clothes and make home washing obsolete.

New Low Prices on PEERLESS FAMILY FINISH:
10c lb. for flat work and 22c lb. for wearing apparel, plus 1c for each piece in the bundle; must contain at least half flat work; collars 4c.
A De Luxe Prim Press service hand retouched.

PEERLESS LAUNDRY.
Slauson & Main—Los Angeles.
Phone AXridge 9161
T. A. M. to P. M.

Schools and Colleges

Woodbury College
TRINITY 8491
FOREMOST 40 YEARS
SUPERIOR instruction for high-ability students. All have excellent college records. This college course in Business Administration and Accounting. Bachelor degrees in two years. High scholarship standards. Close personal attention. Select students only. Excellent positions secured. Part-time work provided. Enter any three-day and night classes. Get interesting catalog.

Sawyer School of Business
Ask for "FACTS"
205 NO. FLOWER ST.
TRINITY 377.

WANTED—The Typists—Five Typists and stenographers to work half-days in business for fiction. Any salary. Experienced or Complete Beginners. Answer by mail. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
205 NO. FLOWER ST., TRINITY 377. WESTLAKE BRANCH—CCC-F-1125

Military Schools
HARVARD SCHOOL
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
FIFTEEN-YEAR NOW OPEN—R.O.T.C. unit. Sixth to twelfth grades. Headed by Mr. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles. President. For information address the Headmaster, 1901 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

URBAN
Day and Boarding. Primary through High School. A Leader in well rounded education. Scientific physical training by nationally known expert. Cadets have private rooms and bath; riding, swimming pool, rifle range. Enrollment now for SUMMER CAMP. 637 Wilcox St. GL. 4187.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY
A big school for little boys. Page stands in a class by itself as a school for little boys. It is the leading school for the grades in America but does not compete with high schools. For catalog, address Robert A. Page, Headmaster, 1288 Cullen Avenue, Los Angeles. Open house, or write Wilcox 1125.

THE ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY
Sponsored by the State University. High School Elementary and Primary. Open all year. Special day for Summer Camp at Angeles Landing. Day students only. For catalog, address Mrs. C. E. Galt, 1111 N. Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone TRINITY 1125.

Non-Military Schools
BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
For Sons of Outstanding Parents. Seventh Grade through High School. Scholarship and Sports facilities. Non-Military. Day and Boarding. 808 S. Virgil Ave. Los Angeles. Telephone DEcker 1125.

California Preparatory School
For Boys. Non-Military. Accredited School. Elementary through High School. Open all year. Special day for Summer Camp at Angeles Landing. Day students only. For catalog, address Mrs. C. E. Galt, 1111 N. Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. Phone TRINITY 1125.

LOST ARTICLES
—are recovered through the "Lost and Found" columns of the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

BALTIC STATES FEAR INVASION

Reds Mass Army on Frontier to Impress Capital

Estonia and Latvia Target of Bolshevik Scheme

Real Motive Seen in Balking of Loans to Poland

[Copyright, 1938, by the Chicago Tribune]
WARSAW, April 16. (Exclusive)—Alarming reports have been received by both the Estonian and Latvian governments from their ministers at Moscow concerning the intention of the Bolsheviks to invade the Baltic States in the next two months. The cabinets of both countries discussed the information, the authenticity of which was supported by the presence of the new government troops along the frontiers.

There is considerable anxiety, especially in Latvia, since the Latvian Minister at Moscow has been there seven years and is considered one of the best-informed men in the Baltic States. Both Latvia and Estonia are united in a defensive treaty. They are preparing to hurry the spring maneuvers, which will be held jointly along the eastern frontiers.

BOLSHIEVSK SCHEME
According to current information these reports are connected with the visit of A. A. Tikhonov, president of the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, to discuss financial questions with the Poles. Moscow is said to be anxious to spill Poland's chances to obtain new loans and the explanation is made that the Red army's spring maneuvers will again be directed against the Baltic States in an effort to give the financiers the impression that Poland or the Baltic States are poor places to invest capital.

When the Polish \$70,000,000 stabilization loan was arranged last summer the Soviet government had maneuvers along the Polish frontier which prevented the New York bankers from floating the Polish bonds until autumn. It is believed here that Mr. Tikhonov's arrival resulted in new threats from Moscow, and the spring Red army maneuvers really are being held for his benefit.

CONFERENCES BEGIN
Yesterday Mr. Tikhonov and William Lippincott, the Bankers' Trust Paris representative, along with John Foster Dulles, secretary of state, conferred with Charles S. Dewey, the American financial adviser to Poland, the president of the Polish State Bank and the Finance Minister.

This meeting did not discuss the matter of granting a new loan to the Polish government and the Poles did not ask for an additional loan. Instead, the New York bankers found the financial situation of Poland satisfactory and further Polish borrowing will consist of private loans for industry and commerce in institutions not connected with the government.

Cross Erected to Lady Lauder

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—A brown stone cross about two and a half feet high stood today in front of Christ's Church in memory of Lady Lauder, late wife of the Scotch comedian.

More than 100 people, including some from the theater, stood bareheaded in front of the church when the cross, given by Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, was dedicated by Rev. John M. Allison.

"I am too happy to say how glad I am to be able to witness this," was Sir Harry's only comment.

OPERA LEADER DIES
CHICAGO, April 16. (AP)—Vittorio Arimondi, 66 years of age, a former member of the Chicago Civic Opera, the Metropolitan Opera and the Milan Opera companies, died yesterday.

Enjoy this Complete Change!

Go the pleasant LASSCO WAY on board the

HARVARD or YALE

To SAN FRANCISCO

\$14.00 ONE WAY Round Trip \$17.50

Including Meals and Berth

To SAN DIEGO

\$4.00 ONE-WAY FARE \$3.50

Including Meals

Los Angeles to San Diego I. A. Harter (Whittier) to San Diego

ROUND TRIP \$6.00 Including Meals

VAV

A tip that is in itself a delightful change from your every-day mode of travel. Satisfying restlessness sweeping over broad, heavy decks. New scenes and views on an ever-changing shore-line. Gay music. Good food exquisitely served. Relaxation—refreshing, luxurious ease that leaves you rested—on signs for new activities. Try it out for yourself on this famous "water way."

SIAM'S RULER REAL GOLFER

King Often Ready to Quit, but One Good Shot Alters Attitude

[Copyright, 1938, by New York Times]

LONDON, April 16. (Exclusive)—The King of Siam, has become a golfer and, like other golfers, often feels tempted to throw his clubs away and give up the game. He made this revelation in a speech at Bangkok, but added that when most depressed he needs only to hit a "screamer" down the fairway to renew his interest.

The King, commenting on the way golf has spread in Siam, said it has grown extremely popular with Siamese women since they discovered it improves their figure.

Ruhl Will Give Charity Million

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—Nineteen philanthropic organizations in Michigan, Colorado, Virginia and New York will share approximately \$1,000,000 under the will of Charles H. Ruhl, hotel man, died today. The testator, a native of St. Louis, died last March at Alhambra, Cal., at 63 years of age.

The Los Angeles Orthopedic Foundation is bequeathed \$200,000, and the Salvation Army of Los Angeles, \$500. The National Jewish Hospital for Consumptive at Denver received \$500,000. Relatives in Alhambra, Los Angeles and Chicago also receive legacies.

Newly Married Veteran Expires

OAKLAND, April 16. (AP)—Dr. E. W. Goodman, 43 years of age, a medical officer during the war, died today at the Veterans' Hospital at Livermore of lung disease. His home was here.

About two weeks ago he married Miss Elvira Pauly, member of a prominent San Diego family. They were married by Dr. William F. Wade of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley. It was said by relatives that Miss Pauly knew of Dr. Goodman's condition. The wedding was to have taken place this month but when Dr. Goodman's physicians told him he could live only a short while the date was advanced.

BISHOP'S CHOCOLATE
COCOA
QUALITY THIS-PLAYER RICHNESS

CHARGES MARK OPIUM SESSION

Assertions Against France Cause Sensation

Briton Declares Imports of Drug Increased

Meeting Further Ruffled by Italian's Assertions

GENEVA, April 16. (AP)—A sensation was caused in the opium commission of the League of Nations today when the British delegate charged that French importation of opium and the manufacture of morphine have largely increased during the past few years.

The French representative answered that he was unable at the moment to produce the figures for the manufacture of morphine and cocaine, but that he will do so later even if the Geneva opium convention is not ratified.

Signor Cavasani of Italy caused another ruffle when he declared that while British statistics show that Great Britain shipped only twenty-six tons of opium annually to the United States for the last five years, American figures show that forty-seven tons actually were received from Great Britain.

Naval Good-Will Ships Visit Tokio

TOKIO, April 16. (AP)—The first of several good-will visits of the United States Navy to Japan was inaugurated today with the arrival of seven destroyers and the tender Black Hawk. They will stay one week.

Los Angeles Times FREE COOKING CLASS

Under direction of MRS. MABELLE (CHEF) WYMAN

whose menus and recipes appear as a daily feature in the Los Angeles Times.

This Afternoon at 2:00

Mrs. Wyman will demonstrate a lecture and practical demonstration on the preparation and cooking of foods suitable for use in every household. Teaching to buy and no fees of any kind. Comfortable chairs for all. All Times readers and their friends are welcome. Ask for free copies of recipes used.

Times Free Cooking Classes are conducted at 2:00 every Tuesday and Friday afternoon in the—

FOOD DEMONSTRATION AUDITORIUM OF THE

Southern California MANUFACTURERS' EXHIBIT

Southwest Building—130 South Broadway

Take Elevator to Third Floor

FACTORY SITES—BUSINESS BLOCKS—OR BEACH COTTAGES—No matter what kind of Real Estate you want—see Times Want Ads

FRIGIDAIRE • THE • CHOICE • OF • THE • MAJORITY

Low prices of Frigidaire are the result of World Leadership



FRIGIDAIRE is not expensive. Quantity production and General Motors buying power have made prices remarkably low. And the world's largest organization of mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers who have made Frigidaire quiet and dependable have also made it surprisingly economical in operation. So instead of being a luxury that only a few can afford, Frigidaire electric refrigeration is a convenience and safeguard to health that is available to every home and store. More than half a million are now in use. See the new models now on display. Learn how a small first payment and easy monthly payments will put any Frigidaire model in your home.

FRIGIDAIRE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION

Los Angeles 1518 W. 7th St. DUNKIRK 3400
Hollywood 5606 Sunset Blvd. GLADSTONE 3161
Open Evenings

Davis
SENAT
GOLDEN LEADS RACKET SQUAD
American International Will Play All Stars
Champions to Tangle in Los Angeles Courts
Program Calls for Matches Saturday and Sunday
William T. (Tymie) Tilden...
Foot...
The Shoe that...
Styler for All O...
and a Leader
Men w...
Foot-Joy shoe...
o'clock say...
tiredness...
they had feet.
GUD...
Men's Shop 725

Davis Cup Tennis Team Arrives This Morning

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1928.

SENATORS OPEN SEVEN-GAME SERIES HERE TODAY

SENATORS OPEN SEVEN-GAME SERIES HERE TODAY

Internationalists
Will Play All-Stars

Champions to Tangle on
Los Angeles Courts

Calls for Matches
Saturday and Sunday

William T. Tilden
and Gene Tunney will
play the opening match
at 10:30 o'clock
on the courts here today.

The American inter-
nationalists will
be the first to play
at 11 o'clock.

The tennis club
over the week-
end with an all-
star team com-
posed of the best
players on the
coast.

Saturday's
program will
bring to the
courts the
former
champion, and
Johnny
Muir, who was
defeated by Tilden
last year, and
Arnold
Johnson, who
lost to Tilden
in 1927.

Johnson and
Arnold will
play the first
match at 11 o'clock.
The second match
will be played
at 1:30 o'clock.
The third match
will be played
at 3:30 o'clock.
The fourth match
will be played
at 5:30 o'clock.
The fifth match
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at 7:30 o'clock.
The sixth match
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at 5:30 o'clock.
The fifth match
will be played
at 7:30 o'clock.
The sixth match
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at 9:30 o'clock.
The seventh match
will be played
at 11:30 o'clock.

The tennis club
over the week-
end with an all-
star team com-
posed of the best
players on the
coast.

Saturday's
program will
bring to the
courts the
former
champion, and
Johnny
Muir, who was
defeated by Tilden
last year, and
Arnold
Johnson, who
lost to Tilden
in 1927.

Johnson and
Arnold will
play the first
match at 11 o'clock.
The second match
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The third match
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BASEBALL
STANDINGS
and RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco	11	8	796
Sacramento	10	4	714
HOLLYWOOD	9	5	643
LOS ANGELES	7	7	500
Oakland	7	7	500
Portland	5	9	357
Minneapolis	4	10	339
Seattle	3	11	314

Yesterday's Results:

No games (teams traveling).

Games Today

Sacramento vs. LOS ANGELES at

Wrigley Field.

HOLLYWOOD at Seattle (tomor-
row.)

Minneapolis at Portland.

Oakland at San Francisco.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	1,000
St. Louis	900
Cleveland	800
Chicago	700
Philadelphia	600
Pittsburgh	500
Boston	400
Washington	300
St. Paul	200
Minneapolis	100

Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago.

New York at Boston.

Washington at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Detroit.

Philadelphia at St. Paul.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	1,000
St. Louis	900
Cleveland	800
Chicago	700
Philadelphia	600
Pittsburgh	500
Boston	400
Washington	300
St. Paul	200
Minneapolis	100

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

HEENEY FIGURES HE HAS EVEN
CHANCE TO WIN TUNNEY CLASH

TOM HEENEY

LONDON, April 16. (P)—Tom Heene, the New Zealand challenger, picked to fight Gene Tunney for the heavyweight championship in July, thinks he has at least an even chance of winning the title.

"It's a fifty-fifty break on my chances," he said today. "I give Tunney full credit for not picking a lemon when given the choice of three opponents."

Heene said he had done no serious training since leaving the United States for a short vacation here, but will sail for America in about ten days to set up training quarters at Atlantic City or some other seaside resort.

RABBIT PUNCHES
PAUL LOWRY

THE Bears threaten to give a much better account of themselves against Stanford than anybody would have suspected three weeks ago. At that time Walt Christie's boys were submerged under the horrible count of 108-3 points to 32-3 by the L.A.A.C. and the clubmen were just fresh from an exceedingly close victory over Stanford.

Although the boys with the gray matter back of their ears say comparisons are odious, those who delve in the dope certainly could not be blamed for figuring Stanford victor over California by just as large a margin as the L.A.A.C. Stanford probably has the greatest dual track team in the country—one exceptionally powerful in the field and with good strength in all running events with the possible exception of the sprints. But the Bears have improved sufficiently in the past three weeks to give their supporters hope for at least 40 points.

Of course, 40 isn't anything to brag about because the total won't win track meets against Stanford and it isn't any more than the Bears made last year, which was the worst they had ever scored in history against their ancient rivals. But 40 is a lot more than 22 and looks better on the scoreboard. To score 40 the Bears will have to step heavily on the gas in the four track events in which they have a chance to cop firsts—the sprints, the 330 and the mile. In the latter event Carter and Cherry seem to be coming along well enough to beat McKinnon, their 4m. 28.7-10s. last Saturday against U.S.C. being better than the Stanford man's best this year. In the field the Bears haven't a single potential first unless Curtice should surpass his best efforts in the javelin. That means the Bears must grab off quite a few seconds and thirds to make their goal.

It seems that all of the experts must have their say about Jack Dempsey before he is officially buried as a fighter, and for no particular reason. Here, almost a year after the "Battle of the Fourteen Count" at Chicago, Jimmy DeForest, who was one of the ex-champion's earliest trainers, writes his epitaph.

"Jack Dempsey is through as a fighter," decrees DeForest. It took Jimmy a long time to make up his mind on this point—in fact, ever since the seventh round at Chicago when Dempsey had Tunney squatted silly in a corner and couldn't keep him there.

The veteran trainer is absolutely correct in his deduction, but most of the boys beat him to the punch, and in cauliflower circles this isn't rated as good. Brother DeForest picked Dempsey to win from Tunney at Chicago, and maybe he delayed his final verdict on the ex-champ to give folks a chance to forget who he nominated. But it didn't require much time or mental effort for a good many eyewitnesses of the Windy City battle to put Dempsey in the ash heap right after the final returns were in. That is why Jimmy DeForest is behind the times. Most everybody beat him to the punch.

The poor old major leagues certainly played in hard luck the opening week. Some of the teams only got a couple of games because of the bum weather and with one or two exceptions none of them played a full schedule.

The Athletics in the American League were one of the teams to be hardest hit, playing only two games and affording the fans little opportunity to gauge whether or not the old men of the team will be able to stand up this year—Cobb, Speaker and Collins.

PETER GAVUZZI WINNER OF
BRISTOW-TO-TULSA GALLOP

TULSA (Okla.) April 16. (P)—Forty-three days out of Los Angeles, and with approximately half of the distance to New York covered, the seventy-odd cross-country marathons camped here tonight with Peter Gavuzzi, South-
ampton, Eng., winner of today's lap from Bristol, and the leader in elapsed time.

Little more than a day from Claremore, Okla., his home town, Andrew Payne, Oklahoma's entrant, was unable to meet the Britisher's challenge, and fell more than an hour behind in elapsed time. Gavuzzi selected leadership yesterday after Payne had held it since the runners entered the State a week ago.

Gavuzzi ground out the 41.7 miles today in 4h. 47m. His elapsed time being 77h. 41m. 5s. Payne finished third in 5h. 35m. 58s., with the elapsed time of 271h. 47m. 58s. Guido Ussak, Italian champion, came in second in 5m. 25m. 36s., his elapsed time being 224h. 27m. 58s. Harry Roe of Long Beach, Cal., finished fourth in 5m. 48m. 36s., elapsed time 318h. 40m. 12s. Other finishers, their times and elapsed time:

Ed Gardner, Seattle, 6:32:34; 207:31:58.
Goetz, Roberts, Mo., 6:33:34;
41:17:57.
Philip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., 6:36;
34:22:11.
Frank Van Pelt, Herman, Cal., 7:44:01;
24:32:11.
Paul Demarr, Los Angeles, 7:07:39; 308;
42:32:11.
Harry Wheeler, San Francisco, 7:32:19;
37:32:11.
Coomer, San Bernardino, 7:02:28;
48:32:11.
Hickert, Newhall, Cal., 6:37:33;
36:32:11.
The above leaders and their elapsed time for the 401.9 miles from Los Angeles to Tulsa.

Looking like a sure bet for the Southern Conference grid title next year the Occidental gridgers turned out yesterday for spring football practice. Headed by Capt. Johnny Kierhardt, plunging full-

back, the forty aspirants for grid honors looked mighty sweet to Coach Eddie Kienholz. Kienholz is out for the title this year and if he gets it, it will be Oxy's first since Sid Nichols brought home the bacon in 1925.

LEAD SACS AGAINST SERAPHS

And here are Buddy Ryan, the big boss, and Earl Sheely, the big shot, of the Sacramento Senators, who open a seven-game series against Marty Krug's Angels this afternoon at Wrigley Field. The Sacs are at present perched in second place, one game behind the leading Seals, and Ryan believes that they have a great chance of copying the first half of the Coast League race. Sheely, the fancy fielding and shugging first sacker obtained from the Chicago White Sox, is being given most of the credit for the Sacs' great showing to date.



EARL SHEELY

Another Southland team will invade Fresno on the 26th inst., to compete in the annual Fresno running carnival. It was announced yesterday. Occidental College is planning to enter teams in the mile, the two-mile and possibly the half-mile relays. The mile quartet, composed of Capt. Mill Nash, "Ogo" Bailey, Fred Appleton and Ward Schweitzer, is considered to have a fine chance to bring home medals as they hold the Southern Conference record made in the conference meet recently, of 2m. 23.4-5s.

The two-mile quartet also looks like a good bet. Headed by Bill Goodheart, Miller Miller, Don Immer, Gordon Wervel and Appleton, make up the rest of the bait passers. The half-mile quartet will be selected from Capt. Nash, Charles Ruth, Bailey, Goodheart, Appleton and Harold Webb.

Tiger Runners May Enter
Annual Fresno Running
Carnival

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The winners jumped into the lead in the first running with one run, and were never headed for the balance of the contest. A four-run rally in the third inning practically clinched the victory. The Bruins made their great stand in the fifth

Bruins Lose
to Bear Nine

BERKELEY, April 16. (P)—The varsity baseball team of the University of California chalked up its fifth consecutive victory of the season here today by defeating the nine of the University of California at Los Angeles, 11 to 7.

The winners jumped into the lead in the first inning with one run, and were never headed for the balance of the contest. A four-run rally in the third inning practically clinched the victory. The Bruins made their great stand in the fifth

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WELTERS TOP RING PROGRAM

Fans Seem to Favor Eastern Boy at Last Minute

Baltimore Batter Made Hit With Hectic Finish

Rosy Rosales Faces Mitchell in Semi-Final Go

BY KAY OWE

There is a strong last-minute swing of sentiment toward Vince Dundee in his ten-round bout with Jackie Fields tonight at the Olympic.

The 5000 fans who saw the first scrap a few weeks ago called that one a draw when the Baltimore Italian stood up in the stirrups and galloped the final rounds.

Dundee comes back to this fight with a long stage of outdoor training, and he will climb through the ropes a tougher competitor than before.

If he keeps his pre-war statement he will win it out with Fields in the first five rounds and will come through with a knockout or nothing.

FANS ARE INTERESTED

The match has stirred up more interest than anything Promoter Jack Doyle has sent to the post for weeks. The first bout grossed around \$15,000.

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams has backed up the main event with two pairs of heavyweights that should be worth looking over. Rosy Rosales meets Andy Mitchell and Harry Dedderman boxes Al Koma. They are all free swingers.

Fields came through the training best looking like a champion. He backed up the main event with two pairs of heavyweights that should be worth looking over.

This is one of the secrets of the success of young Fields. While most boys slow down as they take on weight Jack has apparently kept the same dash he had as the amateur featherweight champion of the world.

We doubt if Dundee can either outpace or outbox Fields. But he may outpunch him. Clever fighters do not get far past Jackie's guard. But a sweeper, who will gamble with a lot of punches, has a chance just as Jimmy McLarnin, Kidnap and Sammy Mandell did.

Mandell once tried to outbox Fields here in an open-air show. The consensus of opinion was that he failed to do it. Recently at Chicago with a title fight coming up with McFarlane he went out and made a slugging fight of it. The result was that he was credited with taking seven out of ten rounds from the Jewish speedster.

WEIGHT FAVORS DUNDEE

Dundee will have a weight pull of about three pounds. He is expected to scale 145 on the dot, while Fields is down around 141 to 142.

Rosales was barred from meeting Armand Emanuel. His Latin blood was considerably riled. With this in mind he may make quite a scrap of it with Mitchell.

Mitchell is a good hitter. He boxes well. The main thing he is on is experience. Rosales and Mitchell go eight rounds, so it is practically another main event.

Dedderman hails from San Francisco. Koma has been boxing around San Diego. They rate sluggers. Dedderman is said to have a wallop on his shoulder that runs a close second to Vinny Domin's.

The other two fours are Eddie Gleason vs. Al Nelson and Sammy Aguirre vs. Marcelino Ortega.

GOLF GROSS WON

BY MRS. HAMMOND

Mrs. H. D. Hammond took low gross honors yesterday in the women's championship play at the Los Angeles Country Club when she covered the lay-out in 90.

Mrs. Roger Knorr won two net honors with a 96-13-84 card.

Sport Cracks

Bud Landis

INDIANAPOLIS, April 14.—Frank Elliott has always been one of the historical landmarks around the speedway here.

Frank has ever been first among his fellow-drivers. First in place, first in pit.

His career is made up of odds and ends; odds against him and odds too near the start.

In twenty years of haste, Elliott was never really convicted of speeding.

He did win a 250-mile go at Culver City once, much to his surprise.

One time at San Carlos he was leading a fast time when his motor dropped out.

This so seriously impeded the vet's progress that he followed his engine's example and dropped out, too.

Preparations are under way here for the 500-mile Decoration Day annual. An international event may be held this year's race by the entrance of Leon Durray, the California Frenchman from Terre Haute, Ind.

Franklin New Olympic Head

Harold Franklin, president of the West Coast Theater, was elected to succeed Douglas Fairbanks as chairman of the Olympic show committee for the Southern California district at a meeting of the organization held last night at the Breakfast Club.

Franklin was appointed to supplant Fairbanks when the motion picture star was forced to resign in order to make a trip to Europe. At the meeting Fairbanks tendered his resignation, accompanied by a \$1000 check for tickets which he is to use for Southland kiddies who cannot afford to pay their way into the Olympic fund games at the Coliseum, June 18.

The committee meeting was presided over by Fairbanks, who introduced a number of well-known Southland sportsmen who discussed ways and means to raise the \$75,000 quota for the Olympics for this district.

STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.

San Antonio 100 100 1.000

Wichita Falls 90 90 1.000

San Antonio 100 100 1.000

Wichita Falls 90 90 1.000

San Antonio 100 100 1.000

Wichita Falls 90 90 1.000

San Antonio 100 100 1.000

Wichita Falls 90 90 1.000

San Antonio 100 100 1.000

Wichita Falls 90 90 1.000

San Antonio 100 100 1.000

Wichita Falls 90 90 1.000

SLUG TOLSON HEADS BATTING COLUMN IN COAST BALL LOOP

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15. (AP)—"Slugg" Tolson, Los Angeles first baseman, led the Pacific Coast League batters with 488 in figures released today, including Saturday's games.

Individual batting averages over 300 were:

Player	Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	P	4
Tolson	San Francisco	100	10	488	100	10	10	1000	10
Other	Seattle	1	0	1	0	0	0	1000	0
Johnson	Portland	1	0	1	0	0	0	1000	0
Johnson	Portland	1	0	1	0	0	0	1000	0
Johnson	Portland	1	0	1	0	0	0	1000	0
Johnson	Portland	1	0	1	0	0	0	1000	0
Johnson	Portland	1	0	1	0	0	0	1000	0
Johnson	Portland	1	0	1	0	0	0	1000	0
Johnson	Portland	1	0	1	0	0	0	1000	0
Johnson	Portland	1	0	1	0	0	0	1000	0

'Lil' Awtha Knocked Out

TOPCHA (Kan.) April 14. (AP) Bearcat Wright, Omaha negro, knocked out Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, in the fifth of a scheduled ten-round boxing match here tonight. Honors were about even in the first four rounds.

In the fifth Wright landed a solar-plexus blow, followed by a right uppercut which put the former champion down for the count. Wright weighed 211 pounds; Johnson, 225 pounds.

BRUINS LOSE TO BEAR NINE

(Continued from First Page)

inning when they scored four runs.

U. C. L. A. 7 7 4

California 11 16 3

Griffith, Ward and Berlenbach; Jacobson, Hill and Wyatt.

CARDS AND BEARS TANGLE TODAY

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 14. (AP)—Baseball teams of Stanford and the University of California at Los Angeles will meet here tomorrow in the deciding game of their annual series. Each has won a game. Bob Phillips has been selected to pitch for Stanford.

HEAVYWEIGHT GRAPPLERS WIND UP TRAINING TODAY

The four heavyweight stars who are competing in the finals of Lou Daro's elimination tournament at the Olympic tomorrow night wind up their training work today.

Jim Browning, who has lost two hard-fought battles to Jim London, is hopeful of defeating the Greek when they clash in the feature event of the card. These two are an evenly matched pair, not even the wrestling experts who usually watch the grapplers in their workouts are picking either to win without adding several reservations.

The lanky Kansan has displayed more wrestling ability in the past four weeks than almost any heavyweight seen in action here. He has the holds, speed, strength and cleverness that is possessed only by champions and near-champions.

Loz will attempt to dispose of Milo Steinborn, the German giant, in the special event. Steinborn is making a comeback in an effort to land a match with Ed Lewis, world's champion, who defends his title here two weeks from tomorrow night. His opponent will be selected following tomorrow night's matches. A good, fast preliminary will open this card.

PETER GAVUZZI LAP VICTOR

(Continued from First Page)

Alfredo Imperial, flashy little Filipino boxing star, is out to give Ernie Hood the battle of his career Thursday night when they collide in the feature ten-round bout on Manager Morris Cohen's Pasadena Arena card. These two little boxers put up a corking scrap in their last battle at the Crown City palace of sport, and Cohen re-matched them. Hood won the verdict in the last go, but Imperial claims he will reverse the order of things Thursday when they meet.

Hood is known as one of the hardest-hitting featherweights in the game today, and he is out for a knockout. Sadler Larry and Kid Lendewick clash in the semi-wind-up. There are three other fights on the bill.

SOUTHLAND TRACKSTERS PREP TRIALS AT COLISEUM

Southland high school track-and-field stars are busy these days shining up their spikes for the preliminary Southern California prep track meet which will be staged at the Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

More than 500 prep athletes are expected to compete in the variety and Class C events, which serve as the trials for the championship prep clash a week later at the Coliseum. Records are expected to fly in all directions Saturday when the prep stars get digging their spikes into the Coliseum track.

Glendale High, due to their great showing last season, will no doubt enter the events Saturday a favorite despite the fact that Coach Hayhurst's squad has been upset in several dual meets this year. The Dynamiters with Frank Wynt and Gus McCum and other stars are one of the classiest prep outfits in the nation.

The Glendale team, however, will find plenty of opposition this Saturday and in the finals a week later. Most of this will come from the powerful Roman.

GLENDAL SCHOOL START JUNIOR OLYMPIC TRY

GLENDAL, April 14.—Tryouts for the Junior Olympics among the athletes in the Glendale schools started today, under the supervision of the directors of the city's playgrounds, and a number of aspirants for honors are expected to be selected from both the junior and senior groups.

Events of the modern pentathlon are: 75-yard dash, baseball throw for distance, basketball throw for accuracy, standing broad jump and

changing the bar. The highest athletes of the district will compete in the district meet, which will be held some time during the week of May 1 and May 2. This will be the first time since the war that the National League home-

PHILS WIN

NEW YORK, April 14. (AP)—The Phils suffered their first defeat of the season here today when Cy Williams, pinch-hitterman, pitched a gem, leading Philadelphia to a 1-0 victory over the Red Sox.

Williams, who has been in the eighth, pitched a gem, leading Philadelphia to a 1-0 victory over the Red Sox. This was the first time since the war that the National League home-

Walker, recruit left-hander, pitched a gem, leading Philadelphia to a 1-0 victory over the Red Sox. This was the first time since the war that the National League home-

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Start the Day in a Van Heusen

START the day right—in a cool S Van Fisk—the newest Van Heusen. You'll look better and feel better.

Van Heusen Collars are as easy on the neck and temper as they are to look at. They have no seams to scratch—no bands to buckle and pucker—and starch is never used.

Twelve Smart Styles

35¢ Each 3 For 1

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE 405 MASON ST.

VAN HEUSEN

The World's Smartest COLLAR

PHILLIPS-JONES, U.S.A.

2 for 25¢

Bankers' Six

Van D VICK

Now

MILD ALL THROUGH!

same size, same mild tobacco, same foil wrapping, same fine cigar.

We consider this to be the constructive contribution the company has ever made to outstanding value to cigar.

General Cigar Co.

NEW Green VAN HEUSEN

AMERICAN PETRO

TRACKSTERS IN TRIALS AT COLISEUM

Track-and-field trials for the Olympic team will be staged at the Los Angeles Coliseum today. The trials will be held in the afternoon and evening sessions. The trials will be held in the afternoon and evening sessions. The trials will be held in the afternoon and evening sessions.

SCHOOLS START FOR OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

Thirty-two schools in the Los Angeles area will start tryouts for the Olympic team today. The tryouts will be held in the afternoon and evening sessions. The tryouts will be held in the afternoon and evening sessions.

Cubs Hammer Haines to Beat Cards; Gehrig Hits Second Homer

YANKEES BEAT RED SOX, 7 TO 2

Granville's Manager to Start East

SERAPHS FACE SOLONS TODAY

Clothes of Character

JERREMS Custom Made Clothes

New Spring fabrics

Suit & Extra Trousers

\$65 \$75 \$85

and up to \$110

W. JERREMS' SONS

(NICOLL THE TAILOR INC.)

529 W. 6th St. Pacific Mutual Bldg.

See Our Windows for New Weathers

BASEBALL

Wrigley Field

SACRAMENTO vs. LOS ANGELES

LADIES FREE EVERY DAY—COMPLIMENTS OF Wm. Wrigley, Jr.

OLYMPIC BOXING

BOXING

HOLLYWOOD-LEON STADIUM

FRIDAY NITE

OPPORTUNITIES

For MEN and WOMEN

every day business openings of all sorts are offered in TIMES WANT ADS

OBSERVATIONS

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For MEN and WOMEN

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old tobaccos, l wrapping, e cigar.

his to be the m contribution th ever made to g ue to cigar smok

NEW Green SUPER Gasoline

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

JOHNNY FARRELL

Winner \$15,000 Miami Beach Championship

Joshua Little

BY LEE SHIPPEY

I KNOW a lot of illogical chumps but the worst of all are those who say they won't have anything to do with politics because it's rotten.

A housewife might as well say she wouldn't attempt to clean up her house because it was dirty.

The man who shies away from politics because it is dirty inferentially blames everybody for it except the right one. He himself is the one to blame.

In a republic, every citizen is a member of the family, and responsible for the cleanliness of the house.

In the family, you don't honor any member for shirking his share of the dishwashing or scrubbing. If he's too fine-haired to do what his brothers and sisters have to do to keep the place decent he is properly scorned, not accepted as a person of a higher order.



He's every bit as deserving of honor and distinction if he adopts that same attitude in the big national family.

Yes, Palomine, the presence of dirt in politics should be a challenge to every decent citizen, not a signal for all such to take to their heels and let the dirt settle.

Gate-crasher Goes to Heaven



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THE GUMPS

All Is Fair in Love, etc.

I'M SO SORRY DEAR—YOU AND ANDY CANNOT COME TO THE CONCERT TONIGHT—BUT I KNOW YOU TWO LOVE BIRDS WOULD RATHER STAY HOME BILLING AND COOING IN YOUR OWN LITTLE NEST—DON'T WAIT UP FOR US—WE MAYBE A TRIFLE LATE—



OF ALL THE ARTFUL CREATURES IN THE WORLD—THAT WIDOW IS THE CHAMPION—I DON'T BLAME HER FOR WANTING TO CAPTURE UNCLE BIM—HE'D BE A SLENDID CATCH FOR ANY WOMAN—BUT WHY ALL THE CAMOUFLAGING—TRICKERY AND DECEIT—THE ONLY ROAD TO THE ALTAR?



DID YOU EVER HEAR THE WIDOW TELL THE BEAR—YOU'LL FIND HIM WAITING FOR YOU IN THE BRANCH OF THE OLD APPLE TREE—YOU'LL FIND IT NEAR THE FIRST CROSSING AFTER YOU PASS THE SCHOOL HOUSE—



GASOLINE ALLEY

Error in Calculation



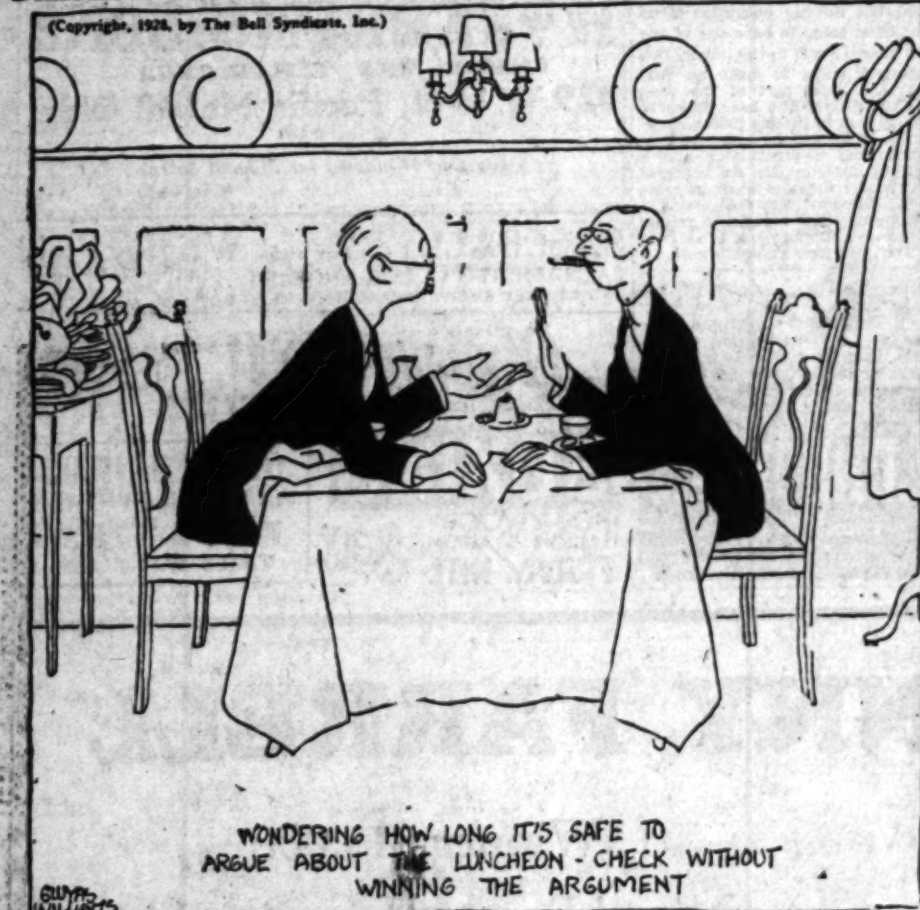
Difficult Decisions

By Gluyas Williams

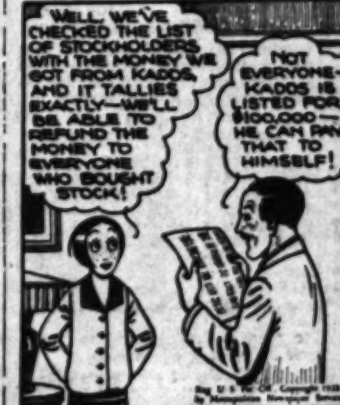
ELLA CINDERS

Enter the Law

By Bill Conselman and Charles



WONDERING HOW LONG IT'S SAFE TO ARGUE ABOUT THE LUNCHEON—CHECK WITHOUT WINNING THE ARGUMENT



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Here's a Hot One!



REG'AR FELLERS

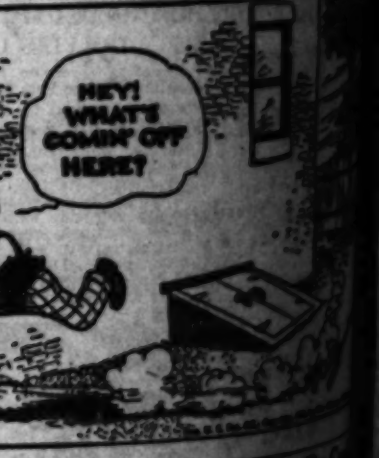
By Gene Byrnes

A Timely Guest



MOON MULLINS

Ring Around the Rosie



HAROLD TEEN

Who Cares?



Coolidge SPEECH POINT OF FEDERAL

President Tells D Turning Priv to Nation

President Coolidge today told the nation that the country has been through a period of unusual stress and strain, but that the government is now in a position to turn over the reins of power to the people. He said that the government has been able to maintain the peace and order of the country, and that it is now time for the people to take over the responsibility of governing the nation.



THIS DRIVE CAN

He has to a good a trade that But that his clothes

It was a p Motor T

\$45

Now he and day clothes, so Naturally for us. Ha clothes ma

THE HOME OF SILVER

By Sidney Smith

Coolidge Warns Against Any Surrender of Local Self-Government

SPEECH POINTS TO EVILS OF FEDERAL AUTHORITY

President Tells D.A.R. of Danger in Turning Private Affairs Over to National Agencies

While we are all very conscious of this development, too many of us do not realize the great advantages which it confers upon all our people in comparison with those enjoyed in any other locality on earth.

We have every reason to be content with the progress we have made, and yet as we look about us and see the ignorance that still exists, the crime that still flourishes, the distress that so often overtakes the deserving and the disease which still afflicts so many, we cannot escape the conclusion that in spite of all our successes we have much more to do to secure a truly enlightened civilization.

Society is made up of individuals with all their strength and all of their high possibilities, but still with all their imperfections. The most that could be hoped for is not perfection, but the best that can be made of a people in our present state of development. Measured by that standard, the results are exceedingly satisfactory.

Admitting that there yet remains much to be done, but believing that the progress we have made indicates that we have been taking the right course, we reach the conclusion that it is desirable to understand the principles and policies which have contributed to our success and attempt to continue to keep them in operation. One of the most important institutions which became more firmly established as the result of the Revolution was the old theory of local self-government. The experience of those who took such a prominent part in the affairs of that day, and the whole body of the people that supported them, had always been prone to identify the cause of liberty very closely with the cause of local self-government.

The colonies claimed that system as a right recognized by their royal charters and naturally inherent in their right as freemen. They cheerfully admitted the sovereignty of the mother country over them while at the same time asserting the long established privilege which was theirs under the constitution of this realm, to pay no taxes except those which were imposed by their own Legislature. The essentials of government, and especially, control of the purse strings, unless they were to relinquish their freedom, they knew they must keep in their own hands. If it was to be delegated at all, they wished to delegate it only to representatives of their own choosing. It was obvious that the farther away from them the power of government was exercised, the more danger there was that it would be exercised arbitrarily and despotically. Rather than submit to these dangers they then turned to the war which gave them independence.

SOUGHT FREEDOM

What they were contending for was primarily the rights of the individual, the security of life, of liberty and of property. They wished him to be provided with an assurance of justice near his own home and to be protected from all unreasonable impositions by the hand of authority. They sought to make him free to manage his own affairs, whether they were economic, political, or religious. This was the heaviest responsibility that was ever undertaken by any people in the world. But the kind of we know that there is no other foundation on which liberty and equality can be based.

The history of the past 150 years has demonstrated that our country has been able to discharge this responsibility.

At certain times and in certain places we have been negligent of it, and the power of self-government, instead of being retained by the people, has been exercised by those who are not their own representatives. Sometimes they have been tempted by specious promises to give up their freedom for a few moments of ease, or to surrender their rights for a few moments of freedom.

It is the righteous duty of society to assist the disproportionately weak and afflicted. This is the meaning of charity. The same duty requires the protection of the individual against crime and wrongdoing. That is the meaning of justice. But the average run of the people must be personally responsible for their own affairs and their own success. Under no circumstances can they attempt to shift it upon the government, for they are themselves the government. They discharge this obligation themselves; there is no one that can discharge it for them. To attempt any other method is to lose the meaning of freedom, equality and self-government is sound.

If the American Revolution had one note that was most dominant, that another, it was the principle that the people were competent to run their own business and manage their own government. That was the peace of emancipation that rang high and clear through the whole period. It was an appeal to the people to emerge from their weakness and their servitude and rely on their own strength and courage to conquer for themselves a place of power in the world. The determination of the individual to stand alone, unaided and independent, required a high degree of character. The colonies had had enough of aristocracy, of monopoly and of tyranny, so that they were willing to take their chances with liberty.

The question is always before us of whether we are to have the capacity, the courage and the character to maintain the high ideals which they established.

LOOK TO WASHINGTON

There are always those who are willing to surrender local self-government and turn over their affairs to some national authority in exchange for a payment of money to the Federal Treasury. Whenever they find that some abuse needs correction in their neighborhood, instead of applying a remedy themselves they seek to have a tribunal sent on from Washington to discharge their duties for them, regardless of the fact that in so doing they are perpetrating a crime against their freedom.

Such actions are always taken on the assumption that they are public benefit. Somewhere Lincoln said something to the effect that "trains always destroy the need of the people upon the plea that it was for their good. He might have added that the people suffered the rule of tyranny in the hope that it would be easier than to rule themselves. We have built our institutions around the rights of the individual. We believe he will be better off if he looks after himself. We do not know of any other theory that harmonizes with our conception of true manhood and true womanhood.

We have long since realized that we have become one nation. But it is a nation founded on the individual States. Their rights ought always to be scrupulously regarded. Unless their actions are such as to violate the Constitution and seriously interfere with the rights of other States they should be left to solve their own problem in their own way under the pressure of public opinion, rather than have outside authority step in to attempt to solve it for them. If we are going to have local self-government with all its advantages we cannot escape from some of its limitations. When authority is located afar off it is necessarily less well informed, less sympathetic and less responsive to public requirements. When

D.A.R. MEET BREWING STORM

"Blacklist" Battle Probability Overshadows Interest in President's Opening Speech

WASHINGTON, April 16. (P)—With President Coolidge as its principal speaker the thirty-seventh continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution opened here today amid a panoply of State and national banners and the glamour of martial music.

A day in which patriotic feelings seek only national security, a premonition which promotes peace, not war.

Mrs. Alfred J. Broussau, President-General, repeated her stand that national defense does not mean militarism and urged the women to take an active interest in domestic politics as well as in international issues.

SENTIMENT CHECKED

"If the defense of your country becomes political, then your job is politics," she said, and was greeted with a burst of applause.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, former President-General, supported Mrs. Broussau's stand in a published letter.

Much controversy centered around the form in which the society's protesting group will present its plan for a vote in the service. It will be introduced, but although we have many members with us, it probably will not be adopted as a resolution made between sessions by Mrs. St. Omer Roy, secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, a delegate from Fort Scott, Kan.

CALL-DOWN DUE

An opportunity for such a demand will be presented tomorrow when the resolutions committee makes its report. Members of the group from which the criticism has been leveled said today that the national officers would be requested to announce no policy without consulting the opinion of the members.

In an address for delivery after that of the President, Secretary Davis of the War Department voiced a plea for preparedness. He advocated "a preparedness which

is close at hand it is more likely to be executed publicly and in the public interest. Having a personal contact it is more humane and more charitable. On the other hand, rights cannot be long preserved unless they are accompanied by a discharge of obligations. States' rights cannot be used indefinitely to perpetuate national wrongs.

INTO HANDS OF FEW

Our country to some extent tends to depart from these ideals. We are especially prone to call on the national government to take over our burdens and with them our freedom. Through regulations and commissions we have given the most arbitrary authority over our actions and property into the hands of a few men. Some of this has been necessary to prevent those who are weak from being overcome by those who are strong. But it is a procedure fraught with considerable danger and should only be adopted as a last resort. There is one field, however, which belongs to the people, upon which they have uniformly insisted that the Federal Government should not trespass. That is the domain of private business. Society requires certain public activities, the highways and bridges which are used in common and can best be provided by the government. But in general the country is served through the competition of private enterprise. If the people are to remain politically free they must be economically free. In their own hands must be the means to keep their own business in their own hands.

Our theory of society rests on a higher level than Communism. We want the people to be the owners of their property in their own right. We recognize that they are all capitalists, on fact. That result is being approached rapidly. Our system is demonstrating by practice that it works.

The theories which are advanced to entice the people into handing their private affairs over to the government are not such as to count all the facts. The fundamental characteristics of humanity are not going to be changed by substituting government action for private enterprise. The individual who manages the one, with all his imperfections and his selfishness, will have to be employed to manage the other. The very essence of business is the expectation of a profit from the sale of those who conduct it. Government is conducted from an entirely different motive. When business is in private hands, it is expected to be run for the benefit of the owners. When the government steps in, the purchasers, users and beneficiaries of what the government undertakes to supply insist that the concern should be conducted for their benefit. It does not eliminate selfishness; it simply transfers it in part from the seller to the purchaser. Under these conditions it ceases to be a real business, becomes lacking in enterprise and initiative, and does not have any motive to provide improved service.

Fiercing out of these unavoidable conditions, if the government gets into business on any large scale, we can find that the beneficiaries attempt to get a large part of the benefit. While in theory it is to serve the public, in practice it will very largely serving private interests. It ceases to be regarded as a species of government favor and those who are the most ardent part of it are brought to secure places of employment for some persons in their locality and favorable contracts for others. The situation

rapidly develops into a position of entrenched selfishness, where a great body of public employees and large outside interests are in virtual control, with the general public paying a high cost for poor service. With all the care that it is possible to exercise, a situation of this kind becomes entangled in favoritism and is always in great danger of causing corruption and scandal.

If it is desirable to protect the people in their freedom and independence, if it is desirable to avoid the blighting effects of monopoly supported by the money of the taxpayer, if it is desirable to prevent the existence of a privileged class, if it is desirable to shield public officials from the influence of propaganda and the acute pressure of entrenched selfishness, if it is desirable to keep the government unencumbered and clean, with an eye single to public service, we shall leave the conduct of our private business with the individual, where it belongs, and not undertake to unload it on the government. We shall constantly remember that society can not take any short cuts. It can not escape from itself. It can not get something for nothing. What it has, it must pay for. It can not shift, it can not dodge, it can not avoid meeting its own responsibilities. Any scheme to evade however specious it may appear, will prove to be only a delusion.

LONG, LONG ROAD

The immediate results of the American Revolution were very great. Their interest in the world down to the present hour. Fundamentally, it was an attempt to give the people unrestricted opportunity to proceed with their own development. It was not a promise of immediate perfection, but the establishment of institutions under which the people with the greatest promise of success might work toward perfection. In spite of every discouragement that has arisen, the general results have demonstrated that the correct theory was adopted. Everyone should know that the way will be long and the task hard, but everyone should know that the general welfare of the people is steadily increasing. Those who are in any way connected with the great event that gave our country its independence and liberty and set it on the way to happiness and success may well cherish such relationship with great pride, and through association one with another help to create a public opinion determined to perpetuate what has been so well begun.

One Man Dead in Hotel Blaze

ATLANTIC CITY, April 16. (P)—An unidentified man was killed and another man and two women were seriously injured today when fire destroyed the Iriquois Hotel at South Carolina avenue and the Boardwalk. Ninety-eight persons were in the building.

The injured include Celia Boyland of Jersey City, who is believed to have fractured her spine in a leap from the third floor into a fireman's net.

Discovered shortly before 7 o'clock the flames spread quickly to the upper floors of the hotel. The home of the late Mayor Baker, on Ocean avenue, is among the adjoining structures damaged.

Auction

Today, Tuesday, April 17th, 11 a.m. Sharp

1310 Ingraham Street

Close in Income Property on Valuable 2 Zone Lot 64x120

VIEW THE FUTURE OF THIS LOT

This house shows a nice income which will take care of your retirement until such time as you wish to build and find the time to take your profit.

SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE

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Auction Today

Tuesday, April 17th, 2:30 p.m. Sharp

Double Stucco Residence, 4 Rooms Each

352 N. Avenue 53

Lewis S. Hart

Auctioneer

Liquidation Auction Sale of

ORIENTAL RUGS

The world's largest collection of Oriental Rugs that has ever been assembled and offered at Public Auction in the entire history of Oriental Rug selling will be offered to the public at

N. S. HANIEF STUDIO

3841 Wilshire Boulevard BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 16th

and continuing until the entire stock is sold

TWO SALES DAILY: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

By order of the Wilshire National Finance Corporation, I am authorized to offer and sell at Public Auction the highest bidder the assets of the estate of N. S. Hanief. The assets comprise the largest and finest collection of Oriental Rugs in Los Angeles. Many large room size rugs from 20 to 30 feet long.

Through unfortunate circumstances Mr. Hanief, a well-known Oriental Rug dealer for over thirty years in Los Angeles, was forced to assign his assets to the Los Angeles Wholesale Board of Trade for the purpose of an immediate liquidation for the benefit of his creditors.

The Wilshire National Finance Corporation has purchased Mr. Hanief's Assets from the Board of Trade and guaranteed a cash settlement to the Creditors and now offers the entire stock of Oriental Rugs, Antique Furniture and Objects of Art All to be Sold at Public Auction.

SOL BLANC, Auctioneer

J. STANLEY GARDNER, Trustee

N. S. HANIEF STUDIO Corner Wilshire and Manhattan Place

LOS ANGELES' LARGEST AND FINEST EXHIBIT OF ORIENTAL RUGS

THIS SALESMAN DRIVES A SMALL CAR ALL DAY

He has to look well and make a good appearance before the trade that he sells

But that car has been wearing his clothes out in short order

It was a problem until he met Motor Twists at this store for

\$45 and \$50

Now he looks better day in and day out; buys fewer clothes, so saves money

Naturally he's a great booster for us. Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes make friends that way

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

SILVERWOODS

Sixth and Broadway

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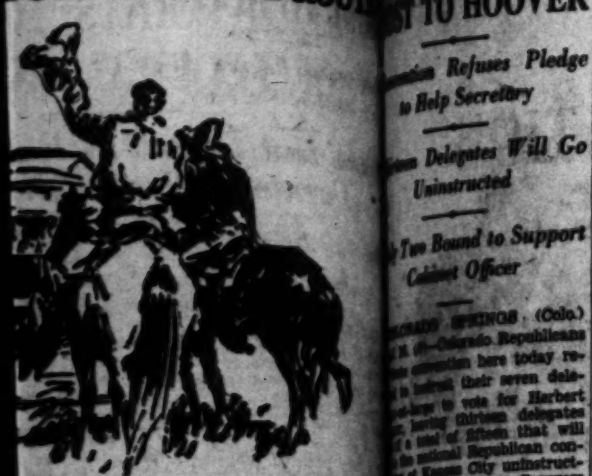
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By William

By Carl

Golden State Routes of Travel



Golden State Routes of Travel

Golden State Routes of Travel. The Golden State Limited. You'll ride in modern travel comfort, through a land rich in the high mesas of Arizona and New Mexico, El Paso and Kansas City to Chicago.

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Europe. Honolulu, Japan, China, Manila, Ceylon, India and Egypt on your Europe. A glorious adventure adventure you have planned.

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LAWYERS BACK HOOVER

Alumni of U.S.C. Legal Department Form Club; Other Organizations Report Activities

Organization of a Hoover-for-President campaign club by alumni of the law school of the University of Southern California was completed yesterday at a luncheon at the Alexandria. Plans were made at the meeting for membership and get-out-the-vote campaigns.

GLASSLICK PARK ACTIVE

Membership in the club was made available to law students of the school and it is anticipated that a number will be enrolled for election work during the next few days.

HOOPER RALLIES BEGIN

HOOPER RALLIES BEGIN IN SAN FRANCISCO AREA. SAN FRANCISCO, April 16. (Exclusive)—Neighborhood rallies are beginning in the Bay district as one of the last preliminary campaign steps to boost the candidacy of Herbert Hoover for the Presidency.

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VETERANS' BILL PASSES HOUSE

Hospital Measures Handled by Woman Member

First Major Item to Carry Without Man as Guide

Legislation to Liberalize Act of 1924 Also Voted

WASHINGTON, April 16. (AP)—For the first time a woman guided a major piece of legislation in the House today as it approved the Rogers \$15,000,000 Veterans' Hospital building measure.

BRIDGE NOT FAVORITE GAME

OF AUCTION BRIDGE EXPERT

CHICAGO, April 16. (Exclusive)—R. S. Foster, widely known as one of the leading exponents of auction bridge, created great surprise today when he announced that bridge is not his favorite game.

SEA WATER BAR PLAN DISCUSSED

Barrier Proposed Across Sacramento River

Farm Interests Declare It Would Increase Floods

Cost of Project Estimated to be \$50,000,000

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16. (AP)—Construction of a \$50,000,000 salt-water barrier across the mouth of the Sacramento River from Army Point to Suisun was discussed today at a field meeting of the joint legislative committee which has under consideration plans for the conservation and correlation of water resources of the state.

CUTTER CHASES

Rum Schooner

ST. GEORGE (Bermuda) April 16. (AP)—The British schooner Okale, with Capt. H. H. Gordon and a crew of five men, has arrived here followed by the United States revenue cutter Tiger.

FOOTSTEPS

footsteps...endless tracking in and out

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Something New from Hollywood

For the first time in newspaper history, the public is ushered into the innermost sanctums of the stars and leaders of the motion picture industry. They will talk to you as if you were sitting in their own homes. The Los Angeles Times has spent months of exacting effort to obtain the stenographically photographed words and ideas that roll back the curtain of this fascinating life. In the two beautiful rotogravure magazines there are no "ghost writers." Never before has such a comprehensive group of stories been assembled; never before have the leaders of the films been in a position to give so freely of their thoughts. True stories of their lives, problems, experiences and hopes, without distortion or censorship, are told in their own words. The cover designs and art presentation in the Annual Pre-view will set a new standard in newspaper enterprise in Southern California. It is an edition that will long be remembered for its unique individuality and artistic appearance. Purchase your copies early.

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HUNTING A BOON

San Jose Times

RECIPE TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

You Can Make a Better Gray Hair Remedy Than You Can Buy

Gray, streaked or faded hair is not only unbecoming, but unnecessary.

Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.—Advertisement.

The Broader Viewpoint

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You have far more time to spend with your children than women used to have—far more leisure to enjoy your home. For the manufacturers of electrical appliances have lifted most household drudgery from your shoulders.

By developing and perfecting electrical helpers that step into your place for your hardest tasks—these men free you for your real work as wife and mother. It's the men who have made possible the washing machine, the ironer, the sewing machine, the refrigerator, the vacuum cleaner, who save the strength you'd waste doing everything by hand. They guard the health that overwork would sap away. They give you the buoyant energy always to be a real friend and a cheerful companion to your family.

Electric motors give life to these labor-saving machines. Westinghouse makes small motors for driving household devices, specifically designed to fit the application. These motors are but a few of the 22,000 standard styles, sizes and ratings made by Westinghouse for every service where motors can be used.

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Westinghouse

NOBILE REACHES HIS FIRST GOAL

Italia Safe in Germany After Battling Wind and Storm

Tearing of Stabilizer Only Damage to Huge Airship

Explorer Voices Confidence as to Venture's Success

STOLP, POMERANIA (Germany) April 16. (P)—Gen. Umberto Nobile brought his polar dirigible Italia through a night of howling winds and electrical storms and landed at Seddin Airdrome, six miles from here, this morning.

The Italian airship with which he hopes to explore North Polar regions landed at Seddin at 8:35 o'clock, and was immediately placed in the hangar. It had taken the craft thirty hours and forty minutes to fly from Milan, which is about 680 miles from here by airline.

Apparently the only damage suffered by the ship was the tearing of the left stabilizer.

"We had a terrible storm over the Carpathian Mountains," Gen. Nobile told the Associated Press correspondent, "and I am exceedingly proud of the Italia. She behaved perfectly. I am quite confident the North Pole expedition will be a success. The motors and our instruments functioned perfectly in spite of electrical disturbances, so I am confident that the Italia is everything that could be wanted for this expedition."

"At Gletvitz Airdrome, the authorities tried to persuade us to come down, but we were determined to proceed. We did, however, ask for meteorological information, as we had lost our bearings and had to cruise back and forth for two hours until the information came from Lindenberg and Prague."

"The Italia was in real danger only during the electrical storm, but I never for the moment thought of turning back. The crew is excellent, the best I ever had."

There were only about 100 persons at the airdrome to greet the ship, besides soldiers, police and newspaper correspondents. Gen. Nobile gave instructions not to bother about permits. He said: "Let everybody see the Italia, but don't smoke."

Representatives of the Federal State and local governments welcomed him and tonight there was a banquet in his honor at the City Hall.

CHURCH TO LET PASTORS SMOKE

Methodists Asked to Lift Ban on Tobacco by East Conference

NEW YORK, April 16. (Exclusive)—A resolution favoring the granting of permission to Methodist Episcopal clergymen to smoke if they choose was passed today by the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in session at New Rochelle. The New York East Conference includes the churches on Long Island and certain churches in the southern counties of the State and in Connecticut.

The resolution recommended that a memorial be sent to the General Conference asking that that body eliminate the clause in the discipline of the church requiring prospective clergymen to say they will not use tobacco. The next session of the General Conference will be held in Kansas City next month.

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ALL-YEAR ROAD OFFICES SOUGHT

Success of Venture Brings Intense Rivalry

Lively Campaign Expected at Memphis Meet

Enthusiasm Increases as Motorcade Proceeds

BY A. F. PARMENTER
MINERAL WELLS (Tex.) April 16. (Exclusive)—Success of the all-year National Highway movement being assured by the enthusiasm that has been accorded the movement by governors of States so far passed through, mayors, chambers of commerce and service clubs as well as individuals along the route, a strong rivalry for the leadership of the movement has developed and various factions are lining up their forces to place favorites in office when the delegates elect executives at the Memphis convention next week.

CONTEST INDICATED
This makes it evident that instead of a cut and dried nomination and election of officers there is to be a lively campaign for the presidency of the association.

Col. Ed Fletcher, vice-president of the temporary association, is refusing to recognize any advance on the part of his followers from the West Coast to enter his name as a candidate for the presidency.

Col. Fletcher led the motorcade from San Diego and at El Paso relinquished his command to President Reinhart of the El Paso Gateway Club, who has been secretary of the Broadway Association and who is one of the prominently mentioned candidates for the presidency as opposed to President Reinhart of the temporary organization.

The snowball of enthusiasm forming behind the movement to provide an all-paved, all-year route from

SMITH WILL NOT GO TO HOUSTON

Candidate Declares There's No Use of His Presence at Convention

ASHEVILLE (N. C.) April 16. (P)—Gov. Smith, of New York, candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, will not attend the National Democratic Convention at Houston in June.

Gov. Smith, on vacation here, made this formal announcement at a conference with newspaper men today. Asked if he might not change his mind, he said:

"No, I mean that I will not attend. There's no use of my going."

New York to San Diego through the permanent organization to be effected at the Memphis meeting is well evidenced by the happenings today as the delegates progressed through Texas.

BANDS TURN OUT
The official band of the motorcade joined the march at Colorado City, and Deana service clubs and the Chamber of Commerce held a joint meeting at noon to give a chicken barbecue to the travelers.

A band drove out of the city from the One Hundred and Twelfth Cavalry of Mineral Wells to lead the escort for the line of cars into town for the meeting, reception and dance this evening.

Hotels here are turning away guests coming with the motorcade and sending them on to Fort Worth for accommodations.

WATER FLEA APPROVED
SAN FRANCISCO, April 16. (P)—Application of the Los Angeles County Water Works to discontinue public-utility service and transfer property to the Gardena Valley Water Company was approved today by the State Railroad Commission.

SOCIALISTS RUE PARTY FADE-OUT

New York Convention Would Draft Membership

Roster Drops to 10,000 from 50,000 in 1918

Thomas and Mauer Named as Presidential Ticket

NEW YORK, April 16. (P)—Proposal was made to the national socialist party convention today that membership rules be changed to admit those who vote as Socialists but pay no dues to the party.

Norman M. Thomas of New York, Socialist candidate for President, and James H. Mauer of Reading, Pa., for Vice-President.

Thomas is a minister and lecturer. Mauer is a member of the Reading City Council and president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor.

Thomas was the Socialist candidate for Governor of New York in 1934, was candidate for Mayor of New York in 1935, and was a candidate for Alderman last year. He was unsuccessful in all elections.

Fruit Juice Instantly WITH A HOLMES JUICE EXTRACT

FOR SALE AT ALL GOOD STORES



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HAROLD LLOYD

Says: "I made my debut in pictures at San Diego"

"I ATTENDED high school at old

'Hilltop', a nickname derived from the fact that this splendid group of school buildings is set on a commanding elevation in a corner of 1400-acre Balboa Park."

Bounded on three sides by this beautiful park . . . and looking across a portion of the city's business district on the other, to a magnificent panorama comprising 22 square miles of harbor, the great promontory of Point Loma, North Island, Coronado, the Silver Strand and the Pacific. . . the location has a truly inspiring environment.

At this San Diego high school amateur dramatics were a major activity nearly on a par, in student esteem, with football.

It was here that I gradually emerged from that transition period where I was too old for boy parts and too young for juveniles.

The old Edison Company, one day, late in spring, came to San Diego to shoot an atmospheric scene requiring a number of extras as Indian background.

I earned three dollars, heartily welcomed, made up as a three-fourth-naked Yaqui serving a tray of food to this white man's party in one fleeting scene.

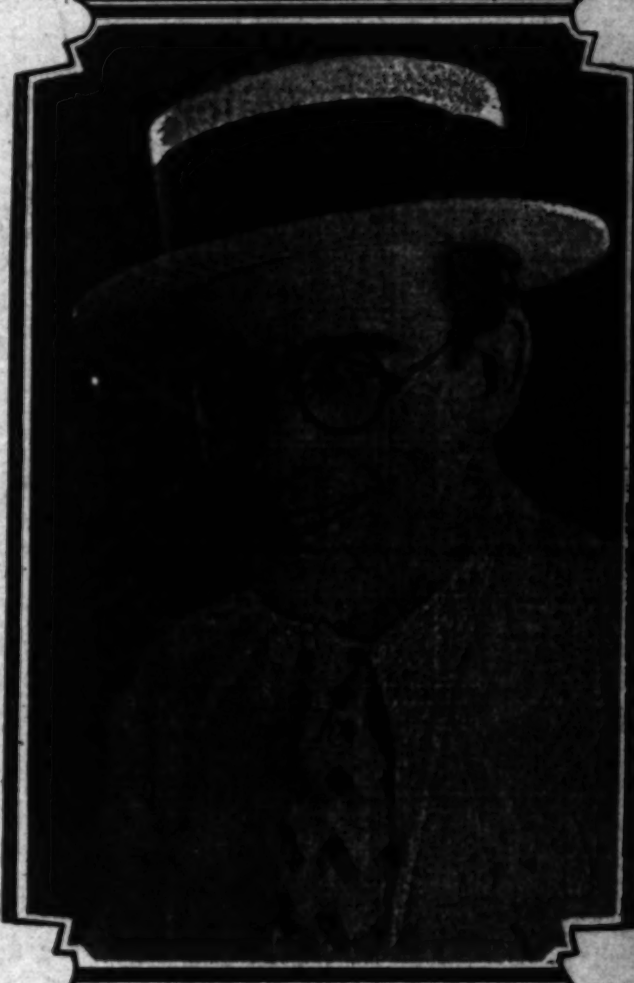
And thus I got my first taste of pictures in San Diego."

For Information - address

San Diego

California Club

Chamber of Commerce Building



Should Lloyd be his last picture?



San Diego

California Club

Chamber of Commerce Building



Should Lloyd be his last picture?



San Diego

California Club

Chamber of Commerce Building

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, April 16. (P)—Fractional irregularity characterized the bond market today, but the undercurrent continued firm. The volume of trading was considerably under the daily average of last week, principally because of smaller transactions in New York Traction and the recently popular semispeculative mortgages.

There was no quotable change in the time-money market and new offerings were not large enough to create any uncertainty in the listed market. Much of the selling was in sympathy with lower stock prices, while moderate buying of some high-grade issues reflected a continuation of the reinvestment demand created by midmonth disbursements.

Reichman Steel & advanced about a point to a new top price of 108 3/4 and Gulf States Steel added a small fraction to its former peak. Denver and Rio Grande Western & and Chicago and Alton 3 1/2 were in fair demand. Accumulation of some oil bonds reflected buying of stocks. Barnard & Co. sold at 103 for the first time this year. Montana Power & also touched a new top, but later lost all their gain.

New York Traction issues, which have been active for more than a week, on an ascending scale, turned reactionary late in the session after a firm beginning. Third Avenue Railway & broke 6 points on profit taking. Pierce-Arrow & also were subject to realizing after last week's gain.

Italian Public Utility & once more led the foreign group, advancing to a new year's high, but other Italian issues were rather quiet and easy. Mexican bonds, which have been gaining steadily, were irregular.

Federal government securities were slightly easier with trading in moderate volume.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (unless otherwise noted) and the high and low prices are for the day. The closing prices are for the day. The closing prices are for the day.

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DIVERSIFIED CALIFORNIA MUNICIPALS

priced on an attractive yield basis

These Bonds are Exempt from Federal Income Tax and California Personal Property Tax:

Bond	Maturity	Approx. Yield
Los Angeles County 5's	1939-42	4.00
City of Long Beach Water Works 5's	1930	4.00
City of Tallentown Sewer 4 1/2's	1939	4.10
City of Glendale Sewer 5's	1950	4.10
City of Brea, City Hall and Public Park 5's	1957	4.15
City of Los Angeles Mun. Imp. Dist. No. 19, 5 1/2's	1959-68	4.25
City of Pasadena Mun. Imp. Dist. 5 1/2's	1931	4.50
City of Pasadena Mun. Imp. Dist. 5's	1944-49	4.70
City of Pasadena Drainage District 6's	1939	5.75

Detailed circulars gladly furnished on request

WILLIAM R. STAATS COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1887
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
640 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, April 16. (P)—The market averages for the day were as follows:

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CALIFORNIA CONSUMERS COMPANY PROVIDES

COLD STORAGE

A necessary service for the Nation's health and prosperity

THE well-balanced, healthful diet of fresh foods enjoyed the year around is made possible only through the Nation's cold storage facilities. Otherwise the large populations far from the producing areas would be without fresh fish, vegetables, fruit etc. soon, if not immediately after the harvest.

In addition to the convenience and the protection of health, the benefits of cold storage service contribute an important part to the economic structure of the Nation.

The value of crops of quickly perishable products would be radically reduced if their only markets were

those close by... or if the total quantity consumed were only that which their markets could utilize immediately after production. Land values would necessarily be reduced accordingly.

These facts are particularly significant to the people of Southern California as fresh fruits and vegetables represent a large portion of the productive wealth of this territory.

The California Consumers Company is engaged in supplying this and other essential or necessary services and products. Its business from the investor's standpoint has a stability of earning power comparable in many ways to a public utility.

WE RECOMMEND

CALIFORNIA CONSUMERS COMPANY

First Mortgage and First Lien 6's, 1948

9 1/2% plus accrued interest, to yield 6.12%

\$7 Cumulative Preferred Stock

59 and accrued dividend, to yield 7.07%

Dividend from California Personal Property Tax

Complete details on request

Net earnings 3.75 times bond interest, with a balance equivalent to 2.95 times preferred stock dividend requirements.

DEAN WITTER & Co.

Van Nuys Building • LOS ANGELES • Telephone TRinity 2091

City Savings Bank Building

PASADENA

SAN FRANCISCO • OAKLAND • PORTLAND • SEATTLE • TACOMA

Investment Features of

\$6,000,000

Marblehead Land Company

First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, due 1948

Price 100 and Interest, to yield 6%

California Coast Highway: The new Coast Highway, constructed by the State of California

as a part of the great paved thoroughfare extending from the Canadian border to Mexico, will be one of the most important roads in the State and one of the most scenic drives in America. Many thousands of people, both residents and tourists, will drive it monthly, enjoying the remarkable ocean and mountain scenery which it offers.

A vital link in this highway, now under construction between Santa Monica and Ventura, runs through the Rancho Malibu for a distance of more than twenty miles, parallel to the ocean. The completion of this road, which is expected this year, will bring into easy accessibility for residence purposes this famous Rancho, one of the largest and most valuable undeveloped tracts of beach frontage on the Pacific Ocean adjacent to a great metropolitan center.

A first mortgage on 7,965 acres of the Rancho Malibu, together with two other parcels of Los Angeles property, constitutes the sound security behind Marblehead Land Company First Mortgage Bonds. These properties have an appraised value of more than \$24,800,000, or over four times the amount of the issue.

Other important investment features are explained at length in our complete circular which will be mailed you gladly on request. Just send us your name and address in the margin of this advertisement.

Merchants National Company

COVERED BY THE GUARANTEE OF THE

Merchants National Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL, CORPORATION BONDS

LONG BEACH

LOS ANGELES

820 SOUTH SPRING STREET

TRINITY 4291

LOS ANGELES

STOCKS

MALIBU

7% Sound Individual First Lien Trust Deeds 8%
TORRANCE FINANCE CO.
1234 Security Title Insurance Bldg. Phone TRinity 1207

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MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Head Office, 45 Broadway, New York

PASADENA LONG BEACH CARSONADE SAN DIEGO SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA BILTMORE-ARROWHEAD SPRINGS-PALM SPRINGS

D. G. GRANT COMPANY

Formerly J. J. Grant Co. Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange

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Market Orders to Buy or Sell

Union Oil
Tidewater Associated
Pan Western
Standard Oil
Richfield Oil

Promptly Executed

CAHN-McCABE & Co.

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange

716 S. Spring St. TR. 4021

A Stock Investment scrutinized 55 times for safety

Each of the 55 stocks represented in each unit of Investors Trust Shares, Series A, was chosen as though it were the only stock—though the safety of the whole investment depended upon one security.

The common stocks represented in this "Fixed" type of investment are U. S. Steel, Du Pont, General Motors, New York Central, Woolworth and fifty others—companies noted for their stability, earning power, sound management and generous dividend policies.

Price \$16 per Share
 Dividend payable February 15 and August 15

For Full Details About INVESTORS TRUST SHARES
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 Room Building, S. F. Tel. Sutter 3300

INVESTORS TRUST SHARES

WE Recommend

NEVE DRUG STORES
 Incorporated

Convertible A STOCK

Currently selling on the New York Curb to yield about 7%.

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Douglas L. Skelly Co.
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Constructive Investment Service

Dunk-Harison Co.
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 TR. 2211
 Members L. A. Stock Exchange
 612 S. D. Street, Suite 100
 Main 9933

Circumstances compel the sale of a truly splendid investment. Want to hear from party with \$5,000. Thorough investigation desired, full information, address

H, Box 596, Times Branch

HUNTING A ROOM?
 —See Times Want Ads

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Sudden Spurt Smashes Previous Price Records in Local Market Oil Trading

All records for oil trading were eclipsed yesterday on the week's resumption of operations on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Eight oil stocks moved into new record territory for the year. The increased activity in this division is thought to indicate a strengthening belief that the oil industry's economic position is improving and resting on a firmer foundation. Other divisions of the market sustained their recent activity but receded to lower levels.

Richfield assumed the leadership in activity and on an advance of 2 1/4 points scored a new high at 43 3/4. The stock closed at 43 3/4. The preferred stock also moved to a new peak at 37, up 2 points, and closed at 36 1/4. Union Oil of California hit a peak of 38 3/4, up 3/4, and then closed at 38 1/4 for a net gain of 1 3/4. Union Associates jumped 3 1/4 to a new top of 87 1/2 and closed at 87 1/2. Shell advanced 1 1/4 to a new top of 29, and Standard of California scored 3 points to a record price of 61 and closed 1 1/4 lower.

Activity in the unlisted division centered around Tidewater-Asso-

ciateds.

STOCKS

Oil Stocks

Union Oil of California

Union Associates

Shell

Standard of California

Richfield

Idaho Petroleum

Idaho Petroleum

Idaho Petroleum

Idaho Petroleum

Idaho Petroleum

Idaho Petroleum

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DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

(By the Associated Press) GARDEN CITY, N.Y.

ORANGES

LEMONS

GRAPEFRUITS

PEACHES

APRIL 15

APRIL 16

APRIL 17

APRIL 18

APRIL 19

APRIL 20

APRIL 21

APRIL 22

APRIL 23

APRIL 24

APRIL 25

APRIL 26

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APRIL 91

APRIL 92

APRIL 93

APRIL 94

APRIL 95

APRIL 96

APRIL 97

APRIL 98

APRIL 99

APRIL 100

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, April 16, 1928.

STOCKS

BONDS

COMMODITIES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

WHEAT

CORN

SOYBEANS

COFFEE

SUGAR

COTTON

INDUSTRIALS

UTILITIES

TRANSPORTATION

RETAIL

FINANCIAL

REAL ESTATE

ARTS AND CRAFTS

ENTERTAINMENT

SPORTS

WEATHER

CLIMATE

TEMPERATURE

PRECIPITATION

WIND

MOON

SUN

PLANETS

STARS

COMETS

NEBULAE

GALAXIES

UNIVERSE

COSMOS

HEAVENS

SKY

AIR

WATER

LAND

SEA

SOIL

ROCKS

MINERALS

VEGETATION

ANIMALS

PLANTS

TREES

FLOWERS

GRASSES

HERBS

SPICES

FRUITS

VEGETABLES

MEATS

FISH

BIRDS

INSECTS

REPTILES

AMPHIBIANS

MAMMALS

PRIMATES

CARNIVORES

HERBIVORES

OMNIVORES

INVERTEBRATES

VERTEBRATES

CHORDATES

ARTHRPODS

MOLUSCS

Public Utilities Co.

Dividend Series
Preferred Stock

Over 36,000 customers with
water & Gas, in a territory
in excess of 200,000. In
increased business are
excellent.

Equal approximately
Dividend Requirement
Stock presently to be out-
standing.

ACCUMULATED DIVIDEND
ABOUT 6.35%

HEARS & CO.
Municipal & Corporate
BONDS

Seek Financial Facts
HERE

Nothing. It usually so often
won't be made to feel, even by
we expect some business from

chances are that the answer to
involves nothing more than a
to our statistical files or a
security about whose public
currently informed.

invitation is held out to all
know that such a policy will
an increased demand.

at your office or ours

J. KAYSER & CO.

for the Investor
BIDDING
440 33, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 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3197, 3199, 3201, 3203, 3205, 3207, 3209, 3211, 3213, 3215, 3217, 3219, 3221, 3223, 3225, 3227, 3229, 3231, 3233, 3235, 3237, 3239, 3241, 3243, 3245, 3247, 3249, 3251, 3253, 3255, 3257, 3259, 3261, 3263, 3265, 3267, 3269, 3271, 3273, 3275, 3277, 3279, 3281, 3283, 3285, 3287, 3289, 3291, 3293, 3295, 3297, 3299, 3301, 3303, 3305, 3307, 3309, 3311, 3313, 3315, 3317, 3319, 3321, 3323, 3325, 3327, 3329, 3331, 3333, 3335, 3337, 3339, 3341, 3343, 3345, 3347, 3349, 3351, 3353, 3355, 3357, 3359, 3361, 3363, 3365, 3367, 3369, 3371, 3373, 3375, 3377, 3379, 3381, 3383, 3385, 3387, 3389, 3391, 3393, 3395, 3397, 3399, 3401, 3403, 3405, 3407, 3409, 3411, 3413, 3415, 3417, 3419, 3421, 3423, 3425, 3427, 3429, 3431, 3433, 3435, 3437, 3439, 3441, 3443, 3445, 3447, 3449, 3451, 3453, 3455, 3457, 3459, 3461, 3463, 3465, 3467, 3469, 3471, 3473, 3475, 3477, 3479, 3481, 3483, 3485, 3487, 3489, 3491, 3493, 3495, 3497, 3499, 3501, 3503, 3505, 3507, 3509, 3511, 3513, 3515, 3517, 3519, 3521, 3523, 3525, 3527, 3529, 3531, 3533, 3535, 3537, 3539, 3541, 3543, 3545, 3547, 3549, 3551, 3553, 3555, 3557, 3559, 3561, 3563, 3565, 3567, 3569, 3571, 3573, 3575, 3577, 3579, 3581, 3583, 3585, 3587, 3589, 3591, 3593, 3595, 3597, 3599, 3601, 3603, 3605, 3607, 3609, 3611, 3613, 3615, 3617, 3619, 3621, 3623, 3625, 3627, 3629, 3631, 3633, 3635, 3637, 3639, 3641, 3643, 3645, 3647, 3649, 3651, 3653, 3655, 3657, 3659, 3661, 3663, 3665, 3667, 3669, 3671, 3673, 3675, 3677, 3679, 3681, 3683, 3685, 3687, 3689, 3691, 3693, 3695, 3697, 3699, 3701, 3703, 3705, 3707, 3709, 3711, 3713, 3715, 3717, 3719, 3721, 3723, 3725, 3727, 3729, 3731, 3733, 3735, 3737, 3739, 3741, 3743, 3745, 3747, 3749, 3751, 3753, 3755, 3757, 3759, 3761, 3763, 3765, 3767, 3769, 3771, 3773, 3775, 3777, 3779, 3781, 3783, 3785, 3787, 3789, 3791, 3793, 3795, 3797, 3799, 3801, 3803, 3805, 3807, 3809, 3811, 3813, 3815, 3817, 3819, 3821, 3823, 3825, 3827, 3829, 3831, 3833, 3835, 3837, 3839, 3841, 3843, 3845, 3847, 3849, 3851, 3853, 3855, 3857, 3859, 3861, 3863, 3865, 3867, 3869, 3871, 3873, 3875, 3877, 3879, 3881, 3883, 3885, 3887, 3889, 3891, 3893, 3895, 3897, 3899, 3901, 3903, 3905, 3907, 3909, 3911, 3913, 3915, 3917, 3919, 3921, 3923, 3925, 3927, 3929, 3931, 3933, 3935, 3937, 3939, 3941, 3943, 3945, 3947, 3949, 3951, 3953, 3955, 3957, 3959, 3961, 3963, 3965, 3967, 3969, 3971, 3973, 3975, 3977, 3979, 3981, 3983, 3985, 3987, 3989, 3991, 3993, 3995, 3997, 3999, 4001, 4003, 4005, 4007, 4009, 4011, 4013, 4015, 4017, 4019, 4021, 4023, 4025, 4027, 4029, 4031, 4033, 4035, 4037, 4039, 4041, 4043, 4045, 4047, 4049, 4051, 4053, 4055, 4057

ACTIVITY OF OIL LIST FEATURES

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

banks more and more and Reynolds.

LEADS SAC

Some uneasiness developed as a result of the rather persistent liquidation of United States Steel common and General Motors, each of which closed about 2 points lower at 147 and 133 1/2, respectively.

On the other hand, General Electric was up more than 7 points to a new high record at 174 1/2.

A sharp rise of more than 2 cents a bushel in wheat prices, on buying influenced by reports of extremely cold weather, featured the commodity market. Cotton dropped about 50 cents a bale. Sugar prices held steady and coffee quotations slipped 12 to 17 points.

Grain Futures Bid Up to New Highs on Crop

CHICAGO, April 16. (Exclusive)—Outlets interest in the grain markets continues to broaden. All deliveries of wheat and rye and September corn and May oats sold at new records for the crop year today. The wheat was in the face of immense profit-taking, but wheat closed within a fraction of the ten, with net gains of 3 1/2¢, 2 1/2¢, and at the best figures showed 1934-35 over the low of the previous year. May wheats rose 1 1/2¢ and July 1 1/2¢ at the extreme.

Corn reacted around 1 from the top and closed with net gain of 1/2¢, while oats were 1/2¢ higher. Rye was 3/4¢ higher, being the highest since March, 1933. No 2 white oats sold up to 97¢, the highest since September, 1933.

Continued dry weather in the southwest, with low temperatures the last few days, was a factor in bringing in general corn, which was followed by a sharp break on general profit-taking. Rye was with eastern conditions showed the surplus in the west and continued, causing many of the early sales to take the buying side. Rye developments attracted little attention and at times it was a case of one bull selling out to another at a price slightly higher level of prices. Individual operations counted for little and it was the general action that moved stock trade.

Italy was after durum wheat at the seaboard and sales of 700,000 to 800,000 bushels were reported in all positions. Liverpool closed 10 1/2¢ higher, with Buenos Aires up 3¢ and Rosario 2 1/2¢. A decrease of 1,500,000 bushels in the total 65,100,000 bushels against 46,112,000 bushels last year. Purchases in the United States were reported as 112,000 bushels last year. Purchases in the United States were reported as 112,000 bushels last year.

Corn was active and higher, with the cash buying freely, and sales of daily and weekly orders were forced to protect themselves on the way up. Reports of damage to the new crop by recent low temperatures were received from Illinois. Kansas sold on the basis of 1934-35.

Seedboard houses were aggressive buyers of rye and prices advanced sharply, with increased strength in Winnipeg a factor. No export business was reported.

Rye advanced 1 1/2¢, and are up 80¢ within a week on better arrivals. Rye prices are about the same as a week ago. While the strength in hog values and the advance in grain had a good effect on the market, the close being at net gains on the active deliveries of 2 1/2¢ and an October of 1 1/2¢.

Rice closed 50 1/2¢ and better to high.

RANGE OF PRICES
Wheat—Open, High, Low, Close.
May 1.54 1.57 1.53 1.55
July 1.54 1.56 1.53 1.55
Sept. 1.51 1.53 1.50 1.53
Oct. 1.51 1.53 1.50 1.53
Nov. 1.51 1.53 1.50 1.53
Dec. 1.51 1.53 1.50 1.53
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LIVE STOCK MARKET

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and dressed a fair, with clothing sales on a lower basis. Steers were more liberal than the stock with practically all of the supply being California. Sales throughout yesterday were steady to the lower, closing values on all classes being generally 10 to 15c lower, with some sales 25c off. Cattle and low cutters barely held steady, with bulls mostly steady to the lower. About 30 per cent of the supply still remained unsold. Two cars of good 1150-pound steers from Santa Rosa Island topped at 11.80, while two cars of good 1050-pound Central California steers made 11.75. Best beef price was 11.50 for two cars of 1150-pound Imperial, while other good steers, including grassers were fairly numerous from 11.00 to 11.50. Light Imperials making 11.40 with grassers at 11.40. Medium steers cashed from 10.00 to 10.75, including Imperials, while common kinds sold largely from 8.00 to 9.00, including four cars of Matanzas at 9.25, while thin grassers made 8.00. Small lots of light steers for feeding purposes sold from 8.00 to 8.75. A car of good 1104-pound Central California steers topped at 11.80, the only higher price being old head and small lots mostly beefers. Several loads of good cuts and hatters sold from 8.00 to 9.00, while the bulk, common and medium grades, cashed from 8.75 to 9.25, this covered grassers including the bulk of dairy type cuts. Cattle and low cutters were in small supply from 3.00 to 3.25. The majority of bulls, medium and good kinds, sold from 6.75 to 7.50, including loads of 1433 and 1448-pound weights at 7.40 and 7.45. Old head of common kinds sold down to 6.00. CALVES—Demand narrowed somewhat and only a partial clean-up had been made. Prices were uneven, but mostly around 50c lower at the close. Yesterday's top was 14.50, for a car of choice 745-pound weights, while the bulk of 100 to 200-pound calves sold from 13.00 to 14.00. Plain valuers and good and choice heavy calves sold from 11.00 to 12.50, with plain hatters and calf and common weights from 8.00 to 10.50. HOGS—Active demand existed early but slowed up somewhat later. Early sales were around 15c higher, with most sales being made on this basis; however, some closing sales were 10c or lower than early, or about steady. Yesterday's top was 10.50, paid for 800 lbs. while the bulk of good and choice hatters sold from 10.25 to 10.50. Mixed offerings, including medium weights and light hatters, sold from 9.00 to 10.15. Weighers and plain sold from 8.00 to 9.00, while 2 to 3.50, mostly around 7.50 for the animal run. SHEEP—Yesterday's supply, all trucked to milk lamb, was cleaned up at about steady prices. A truckload of good 100-pound springers cleared for 12.25 with fifteen out at 12.25, while two truckloads of 74-pound weights sold for 14.00, with a 30 per cent out at 12.00. Choice springers were quoted up to 16.25. Medium to choice shorn wethers were quoted from 10.00 to 11.00. During the week ending 14th inst. Los Angeles packers shipped two truckloads of shorn wethers, while three cars were shipped from San Francisco. YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS
Master cattle and calves: Steers, 1100 to 1300 pounds, good, 10.80 to 12.00; 900 to 1100 pounds, good, 10.50 to 11.50; 800 to 900 pounds, good, 10.00 to 11.00; 700 to 800 pounds, good, 9.50 to 10.50; 600 to 700 pounds, good, 9.00 to 10.00; 500 to 600 pounds, good, 8.50 to 9.50; 400 to 500 pounds, good, 8.00 to 9.00; 300 to 400 pounds, good, 7.50 to 8.50; 200 to 300 pounds, good, 7.00 to 8.00; 100 to 200 pounds, good, 6.50 to 7.50; 50 to 100 pounds, good, 6.00 to 7.00; 25 to 50 pounds, good, 5.50 to 6.50; 10 to 25 pounds, good, 5.00 to 6.00; 5 to 10 pounds, good, 4.50 to 5.50; 2 to 5 pounds, good, 4.00 to 5.00; 1 to 2 pounds, good, 3.50 to 4.50; 1/2 to 1 pound, good, 3.00 to 4.00; 1/4 to 1/2 pound, good, 2.50 to 3.50; 1/8 to 1/4 pound, good, 2.00 to 3.00; 1/16 to 1/8 pound, good, 1.50 to 2.50; 1/32 to 1/16 pound, good, 1.00 to 2.00; 1/64 to 1/32 pound, good, .50 to 1.50; 1/128 to 1/64 pound, good, .25 to .75; 1/256 to 1/128 pound, good, .125 to .375; 1/512 to 1/256 pound, good, .0625 to .1875; 1/1024 to 1/512 pound, good, .03125 to .09375; 1/2048 to 1/1024 pound, good, .015625 to .046875; 1/4096 to 1/2048 pound, good, .0078125 to .0234375; 1/8192 to 1/4096 pound, good, .00390625 to .01171875; 1/16384 to 1/8192 pound, good, .001953125 to .005859375; 1/32768 to 1/16384 pound, good, .0009765625 to .0029296875; 1/65536 to 1/32768 pound, good, .00048828125 to .00146484375; 1/131072 to 1/65536 pound, good, .000244140625 to .000732421875; 1/262144 to 1/131072 pound, good, .0001220703125 to .0003662109375; 1/524288 to 1/262144 pound, good, .00006103515625 to .00018310546875; 1/1048576 to 1/524288 pound, good, .000030517578125 to .000091552734375; 1/2097152 to 1/1048576 pound, good, .0000152587890625 to .0000457763671875; 1/4194304 to 1/2097152 pound, good, .00000762939453125 to .00002288818359375; 1/8388608 to 1/4194304 pound, good, .000003814697265625 to .000011444091796875; 1/16777216 to 1/8388608 pound, good, .0000019073486328125 to .0000057220458984375; 1/33554432 to 1/16777216 pound, good, .00000095367431640625 to .00000286102294921875; 1/67108864 to 1/33554432 pound, good, .000000476837158203125 to .000001430511474609375; 1/134217728 to 1/67108864 pound, good, .0000002384185791015625 to .0000007152557373046875; 1/268435456 to 1/134217728 pound, good, .00000011920928955078125 to .00000035762786865234375; 1/536870912 to 1/268435456 pound, good, .000000059604644775390625 to .000000178813934326171875; 1/1073741824 to 1/536870912 pound, good, .0000000298023223876953125 to .0000000894069671630859375; 1/2147483648 to 1/1073741824 pound, good, .00000001490116119384765625 to .00000004470348358154296875; 1/4294967296 to 1/2147483648 pound, good, .000000007450580596923828125 to .000000022351741790771484375; 1/8589934592 to 1/4294967296 pound, good, .0000000037252902984619140625 to .0000000111758708953857421875; 1/17179869184 to 1/8589934592 pound, good, .00000000186264514923095703125 to .00000000558793544769287109375; 1/34359738368 to 1/17179869184 pound, good, .000000000931322574615478515625 to .000000002793967723846435546875; 1/68719476736 to 1/34359738368 pound, good, .0000000004656612873077392578125 to .0000000013969838619232177734375; 1/137438953472 to 1/68719476736 pound, good, .00000000023283064365386962890625 to .00000000069849193096160888671875; 1/274877906944 to 1/137438953472 pound, good, .000000000116415321826934814453125 to .000000000349245965480804443359375; 1/549755813888 to 1/27487790

Los Angeles Times

In Three Parts—44 Pages
PART II—LOCAL NEWS—22 PAGES

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1928.

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

JUST A REMINDER FOR MOTHERS

Give Your Children the Extra Nourishment They Need At This Time

This is the time to start giving your children a pure, wholesome spring tonic such as Father John's Medicine. It will help their systems to get rid of the poisons which have collected during the winter months and it will also give the children the added nourishment they need at this time of year to help them to build new bone and flesh.

Father John's Medicine is a preparation of the purest and finest ingredients scientifically combined with the most powerful and effective ingredients to make it wholesome and easy to digest. Start giving it to your children today.—(Advertisement)

GREAT VITAMIN STRENGTHENERS

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

ALL PURE FOOD

neuritis

The penetrating quality of BAUME BENIGNE (pronounced Bon-ay) removes irritation causing the neuritis. The pain and soothes the irritated nerve. BAUME BENIGNE ANALGESIQUE (RAY BENIGNE)

IFY YOUR FLOORS

Latest Patterns of **ARMSTRONG**

you will find in large stock.

2 Stores

WESTERN AVE. SO. HOPE ST.

Trinity 8545

THE BLIND MAN

MADE IN U.S.A.

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The Weather

Los Angeles and South Coast
Forecast for Tuesday, April 17, 1928.
Clear, with light breeze from the west. High 75, low 55.

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1928.

COUNCIL SITS AT NEW CITY HALL

First Meeting in Structure Drives Large Crowd

Session Brief and Devoted to Routine Matters

Gift of Flag to be Suggested to American Legion

The Los Angeles municipal government began functioning yesterday at the new \$5,000,000 City Hall, with Mayor Croyer in attendance at the first Council session in the new Council chamber with its cathedral-like proportions and marble pillars. There was a crowd of visitors in attendance which would have filled the old Council chamber in the Broadway building to overflowing but which, in the new Council chamber, only half-filled the great room.

The Council proceeded directly to business after being called to order at 10:30 a.m. by President Bonelli. Routine work was finished in thirty minutes and adjournment followed.

Councilman Colden in moving adjournment, said the City Hall marks a new era for the city and Councilman Hughes advised the Council to forget the past and start all over again. There were flowers on President Bonelli's rostrum and Councilman Hall's desk also was similarly adorned.

MOVE TO GET FLAG

The Councilmen noticed there is no American flag displayed in the room, so President Bonelli suggested that Councilman Ingram, as a member of the American Legion, should suggest to the Legion that it supply the national and State flags. Councilman Ingram said he will do so.

The painters had worked all day Sunday completing the redecoration of the Council chamber in readiness for yesterday's first meeting in the new building. The last-minute work was due to painters accidentally closing the acoustic holes in the ceiling so that it was necessary to place acoustic felt on the ceiling and then redecorate it. The acoustics of the Council chamber were good yesterday and will be better when the curtains are placed on the windows. The acoustical felt eliminates the echoes.

MAYOR HAS GUESTS

Mayor Croyer received a large number of visitors in his office yesterday. He and the Mayor's staff of secretaries and clerks have spacious quarters and there is a large reception room.

The Board of Public Works held its first meeting in its new chamber, which is probably the finest room in the new City Hall. It also has marble pillars, church-like windows and a beautifully decorated ceiling.

The architects of the building, John C. Austin, Albert C. Martin and John Parkinson, together with George Hales, the consulting architect and designer, were present at yesterday's first session of the City Council and received congratulations on all sides for their work.

The new twenty-eight-story building is so large that Building Manager George L. Rodgers had printed and distributed yesterday a twenty-six-page building directory, giving the location of the various departments and offices.

OUTSIDE DEPARTMENTS

All departments of the city government are located in the new building, except the health department, which is in the International Building, at the north entrance to the new City Hall, and the water and power departments, which remain at 207 South Broadway.

An interesting feature of the new building is the municipal reference library on the third floor, established by the public library department.

The Temple and Main-street entrance is on the west side.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ANNEXATION MOVE MADE BY SUBURB

Huntington Park Request for Permit to Circulate Petitions Granted

Citizens of Huntington Park yesterday asked permission of the Los Angeles City Council to circulate in Huntington Park a petition to call a special election on the question of annexation.

Councilmen Colden and Randall said Huntington Park should be welcomed to Los Angeles if the neighboring city desires to annex, as the consolidation would bring to this city a splendid population and many industries.

Councilmen Alber and Webster voted against immediate favorable action on the request, saying annexation would result in a great expense for the city for additional fire and police protection, and the necessity of serving the new district with water. Despite these objections the first step was taken by the Council in giving permission for the circulation of annexation petitions, the City Attorney being instructed to prepare and present the necessary approving resolution.

MASONS' GUESTS

"Credits and the Accountant" will be the subject of address to be given by J. Harry Tregoe, professor of economics of the University of Southern California, at a dinner meeting of certified public accountants at the Masonic Club this evening. John B. Milliken, one of the members of the Federal Board of Tax Appeals, will be special guest of the evening. The taxation committee will report recommendations for changes in State taxation laws. President Harry W. Moore will preside.

HE'S CAPTIVATED BY NEW-WORLD SPIRIT

Count de Fontanar, Just Visit, Not Honeymoon

GUEST FROM SPAIN LAUDS AMERICANS

United States Teaching World Science of System, Says Count de Fontanar

"America is teaching the world the science of system," said Count de Fontanar at the Ambassador yesterday, where he is sleeping until Thursday on a world tour with his wife, whom he married five months ago.

"We do not call this a honeymoon trip for the system of this is permanent," he laughed. "I am interested particularly in telephone systems for the reason that American engineers recently installed the automatic system of the telephone company of Madrid, of which my wife's father, Marquis Urquijo, is president. The system is of American origin made by the Western Electric Company and our company is a branch of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, which is controlled by American capital. America is handing the world to the telephone. The telephone and radio are concerned and so we must come to America, this seat of patent controls, to learn systems."

"I have used that word a number of times but it is justified for we live in an age when all interests are becoming world-wide—aviation, for example—and America is bidding for the center of activity in so many international interests that the problem is decidedly interesting. I realize that I am coming from the Old World when I see what you are doing here on the western rim of America and I sense the answer in your bustling spirit, your democracy and rapid development of a new cosmopolitan. I felt this in dealing with the American engineers and executives who came to Madrid to install and demonstrate the operation of the new automatic telephone. No one could meet them and work with them and not want to come to America."

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'Old Bob' and Free 'Backy' Supply Gone

The \$15,000 is tied up in the law courts, and it may go hard for a lot of the regular smokers at the Soldiers' Home at Santa Anita. But a mystery is at least partly cleared. "Old Bob" and "Backy" were buying the tobacco with which he was so generous.

"Old Bob," 51 years of age, died last October 12.

"They don't make them like Old Bob any more," was the grateful comment, as gray heads were sadly shaken over empty tobacco pouches.

For years William had represented heavily to his fellows. It was a matter of common knowledge that under his bed was a big box, and that in the box there was always a supply of tobacco, and that anyone who had worn the blue or the khaki was welcome to dip into it at any time.

They tell a lot of tales about "Old Bob." Once there was an old soldier who went himself to sleep every night, so sadly did he yearn to go back to his home. One morning he found a casker's check pinned to his pillow. "Old Bob" was given the credit for that, although he would never admit knowing anything about it. At length it became so that he was credited with every otherwise unaccountable act of providence in the institution.

But that is all over, now. After he died they found that he had left \$15,000 and no relatives nor will. So Gov. Hedges, as the head of the home, was appointed administrator of the estate yesterday by Judge Desmond, on the application of Attorney Craig, Smith, Ferguson and Miller. Judge Desmond said he would have the money turned into a fund for the benefit of the old soldiers.

NEW CRUISERS TO STOP HERE ON WAY NORTH

Los Angeles Harbor will be given a brief glimpse of the fast, new high cruisers Memphis, Milwaukee, Raleigh and Trenton tomorrow noon, when the four put in from San Diego for fuel and supplies, and sail north to engage in a naval problem off San Francisco.

They will comprise part of the "Blue" fleet which will attack the "Red" fleet outside San Francisco Bay. They will rejoin their craft from San Diego after leaving here, before the attack.

The destroyer Tracy, last of the Division 3, recently returned from European waters, is due here this morning from San Diego, and will remain in port indefinitely. Others of the division have gone north with the battle fleet.

RICHARD DIX REPORTED ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Richard Dix, screen actor, has shown such improvement that his recovery from septic poisoning and pneumonia, which followed an operation for appendicitis, is expected, unless unforeseen complications arise, according to announcement made yesterday by Dr. L. D. Hollingsworth. During the past forty-eight hours Dix has rested easily at the Roosevelt Hospital.

STREET PAVING REQUESTED

The paving of Charters avenue from Baltimore street to Armadale avenue was yesterday asked of the City Council by Anderson F. Jones and other property owners, the pavement to be five-inch cement concrete.

MARY'S VISIT SLOWS JUSTICE

Popular? Ask County Clerk Employees

She'll Help Settle Mother's Estate

Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford Smith and Mary Pickford in the paper-signing process.

CIVIC CLUBS BACK BONDS FOR FIELDS

East Side Parade Tonight Will Carry Banners Urging \$6,000,000 Fund

Many civic improvement associations of the city yesterday joined the campaign being conducted for the adoption of the \$6,000,000 bond issue to be voted on at the May 1 primary to establish three municipal airports for Los Angeles.

Banners calling attention to urgent need of these airports for the greater development of aviation in Southern California will be displayed tonight in an East Side parade to be held in celebrating the widening and paving of Lorena street and the selection of Vall Field as one of the airport units.

State, county and city officials will be in the procession, which will start at 7 p.m. at East Ninth and Indiana streets. Bands, airplane floats, bathing beauties and Boy Scouts will be in the parade of approximately 10,000 persons who are boosting for the expansion of business and industrial enterprises on the East Side.

John R. Quinn, chairman of the Los Angeles Airport Committee sponsoring the campaign for the bond issue, declared yesterday the citizens of Los Angeles should be greatly impressed by the statement of Col. Charles Lindbergh on his recent visit here regarding airports. At that time Col. Lindbergh said:

"Anything that can be done for airports should be done, and right away. There should be no delay."

Among the indorsements given the bond issue yesterday was one from William May Garland, president of the California Tennis Olympiad Association, and a member of the International Olympic Committee, which represents forty-six nations.

CITY CONSIDERS FLOOD FINANCES

St. Francis Disaster Funds Offer Problem

Bond Issues Taboo Under Charter Provisions

Federal Official in Tribute to City and Engineer

Methods of meeting the financial obligations caused by the collapse of St. Francis Dam will be discussed at the City Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon at a conference called by the Board of Water and Power Commissioners. The City Council will attend, as will members of the Citizens' Advisory Committee which has been working with City Attorney Stephens in restoring orchards and farms in the devastated area.

The Water Department has announced it will assume all the financial obligations resulting from the disaster and the question before the Board of Water and Power Commissioners is to find means of raising this money. The entire bill of damage may ultimately reach \$10,000,000.

BONDS HELD ILLEGAL

As bond issue money cannot legally be used for the payment of claims, the department is considering raising water rates. For the purpose of building reservoirs to replace the 13,000,000 gallons of water storage capacity lost by the destruction of St. Francis reservoir, the department will issue five-year notes secured by departmental savings.

High praise for the officials of Los Angeles in meeting the financial burden of the St. Francis disaster, and for William Mulholland, chief engineer of the Water Department, was expressed by Dr. Elwood Mead, Commissioner of Reclamation and chairman of the city's investigating committee, in his official report and recommendation in Washington. The report reads:

PRAISE FOR CITY

"The action of the city since the catastrophe is in keeping with the civic spirit that has made it the greatest city of the Pacific Coast. Without waiting to inquire into its legal liability, the city immediately employed hundreds of men and all available equipment to restore the wrecked homes and farms."

"It is fortunate that there is complete agreement as to the cause of the failure; that the dam was amply strong and well built, except that it had been placed on a precarious foundation of unusual character. The outstanding lesson of the failure is the importance of geology as an engineering factor in the location of dams."

TRIBUTE TO MULHOLLAND

"For fifty years William Mulholland, chief engineer of the Los Angeles Water Department, has had always before him the task of meeting the needs of the city for a pure, abundant and cheap water supply and the need had to be met in a region of scanty and uncertain rainfall, where the needs of irrigation and of surrounding cities alone were greater than the supply."

"The completion of the building of nearly a score of reservoirs in a region shaken by earthquakes upheavals in that half-century of successful struggle. The courage, resourcefulness and devotion of the engineer have won the love and grateful appreciation of the city. He still remains there."

CLEAN-UP NEAR END

Councilman Hall, chairman of the City Council's Water and Power Committee, notified the Council that the work of cleaning debris and mud from the city under the devastated area is proceeding so rapidly that it probably will be completed this week. This work is being done by the city under the direction of City Attorney Stephens by the Associated General Contractors of America, which has contracted at work a force of 1500 men and large quantities of equipment.

COUNTY DAM WORK WAITS RECHECKING

Construction work on the Pacoima and Big Dalton flood-control dams has been suspended awaiting the special report which the board of consulting engineers is drafting. It was announced yesterday in the offices of the Board of Supervisors.

"This step is taken as an extreme measure of caution," Supervisor Bean explained. "We have no reason whatever to suspect any weakness in any of our plans and specifications, but on account of the St. Francis disaster we are bound to reinvestigate, and we wish to emphasize that the temporary suspension is ordered simply as an exercise of precaution. The engineer's report will be before us in a couple of days, and work will then proceed on schedule," he said.

STATE SUPERVISION SURE

State supervision of all dams and reservoirs in California, which will follow as a result of the St. Francis collapse, is almost a certainty, according to information from Sacramento, and already officials who will be called upon to remove such service are giving the matter their attention.

Edward Hyatt, Jr., State Engineer and chief of the Division of Engineering and Irrigation, since his investigation of the St. Francis disaster, has taken steps to make available all information on governmental supervision of such projects. Hyatt is firmly convinced that some proposal for State supervision of dams will come up in the Legislature of 1929 and undoubtedly will be passed without opposition.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

The engineer also calls attention to the requests on file with the Sacramento office from other counties asking for State inspection of water storage projects. Taking the lead in asking such surveys are Contra Costa county and the cities of San Francisco and Oakland.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

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RICHARD DIX REPORTED ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Richard Dix, screen actor, has shown such improvement that his recovery from septic poisoning and pneumonia, which followed an operation for appendicitis, is expected, unless unforeseen complications arise, according to announcement made yesterday by Dr. L. D. Hollingsworth. During the past forty-eight hours Dix has rested easily at the Roosevelt Hospital.

OUTSIDE DEPARTMENTS

All departments of the city government are located in the new building, except the health department, which is in the International Building, at the north entrance to the new City Hall, and the water and power departments, which remain at 207 South Broadway.

An interesting feature of the new building is the municipal reference library on the third floor, established by the public library department.

The Temple and Main-street entrance is on the west side.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ANNEXATION MOVE MADE BY SUBURB

Huntington Park Request for Permit to Circulate Petitions Granted

Citizens of Huntington Park yesterday asked permission of the Los Angeles City Council to circulate in Huntington Park a petition to call a special election on the question of annexation.

Councilmen Colden and Randall said Huntington Park should be welcomed to Los Angeles if the neighboring city desires to annex, as the consolidation would bring to this city a splendid population and many industries.

Councilmen Alber and Webster voted against immediate favorable action on the request, saying annexation would result in a great expense for the city for additional fire and police protection, and the necessity of serving the new district with water. Despite these objections the first step was taken by the Council in giving permission for the circulation of annexation petitions, the City Attorney being instructed to prepare and present the necessary approving resolution.

MASONS' GUESTS

"Credits and the Accountant" will be the subject of address to be given by J. Harry Tregoe, professor of economics of the University of Southern California, at a dinner meeting of certified public accountants at the Masonic Club this evening. John B. Milliken, one of the members of the Federal Board of Tax Appeals, will be special guest of the evening. The taxation committee will report recommendations for changes in State taxation laws. President Harry W. Moore will preside.

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ANNEXATION MOVE MADE BY SUBURB

Two Men and Woman Indicted in Kidnaping of Rich Oil Man

CONFESSION BY ONE REPORTED

Bail of \$125,000 Imposed by Judge Craig

Ugly Threats Made Against Ohlhausen, Says Eagan

Missing Business Man and Actor Still Hunted

The county grand jury yesterday returned indictments before Superior Judge Craig against Edward C. Morris, an asserted bootlegger; Robert Corbett, an ex-pugilist, and Peggy Larkin charging kidnaping, burglary, robbery and assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the abduction of George L. Ohlhausen on the 12th inst. Bail for the trio was set at \$125,000 each.

Mrs. Maybelle Corbett, 36 years of age, of 6141 Franklin avenue, said to be Corbett's wife, who was arrested with the asserted kidnappers, was not indicted.

CONFESSION REPORTED
The indictment of the trio immediately followed an announcement by police that Morris had confessed that the three had kidnaped the reputed wealthy oil man from the latter's home, 2010 West Forty-third street, and held him captive for thirty-six hours in hopes of obtaining \$10,000 ransom. The asserted plot was exposed and the

FORTUNE OVERTAKES WANDERER

Fickle Dame Chase Elusive Beneficiary Across Continent With Largess of Wealth and Wife Long Forsaken; Explanation is, He's an Angeleno

Edwin E. Pool of Los Angeles, who forty-two years ago ran away from an inheritance and who parried from his wife twenty-two years ago, is on his way back to Los Angeles with both, according to word received by John Dalton, employee of the American House, 225 East Second street, where Pool has lived for the past eight years.

Pool is the son of the late George F. Pool, once pastor of the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles. He was born in 1894, and after a brief stay in the city, he went to the West, where he has been working as a teamster.

specifying in his will that it be divided equally among his brother and sister.

An investigation revealed that Pool had married and that his wife was living in Denver. Mrs. Pool said Edwin had left her in 1904. A few weeks ago, Mrs. Pool located her husband in Los Angeles, where he has been working as a teamster.

WOMAN CAMPAIGNER FOR AL SMITH HERE

Nellie Taylor Ross



MRS. ROSS ARRIVES ON STUMP TOUR

Ex-Gov. of Wyoming Here on Campaign Work in Behalf of Smith

Nellie Taylor Ross, ex-Governor of Wyoming, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on a speaking tour in behalf of the candidacy of Gov. Smith of New York. She left this morning for New York.

She will speak at Santa Ana this evening. Tomorrow she speaks at San Bernardino. Thursday evening she addresses an audience at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Friday she will speak at Long Beach and Saturday at El Centro, going thence to San Diego, Santa Barbara and Oakland.

"TIMES" FLOOD RELIEF FUND

The Times will receive, acknowledge by publication and turn over to the Red Cross any contributions of money which may be sent to this paper for the relief of the St. Francis Dam disaster survivors.

GIRL HELD IN HIT-AND-RUN AUTO CASE

Prisoner Admits Being in Car That Injured Man and Then Flew from Scene

Investigation of a hit-and-run accident last Friday in which C. C. Groves, 66 years of age, was run down and probably injured fatally at Fifth and Hill streets, led yesterday to the arrest of Miss Doris Adams, 21, of 1170 Bellevue avenue, as one of the occupants of the machine, who was hooked on suspicion of grand theft of auto and failure to stop and render aid.

PROFESSOR TO BE SPEAKER

Dr. P. P. Woellner, professor of education of the University of California at Los Angeles, will speak on "What Is Education?" to the Santa Anita Club luncheon tomorrow noon at the Biltmore.

SIGNAL PETITIONED FOR

Property owners yesterday petitioned the City Council to install traffic signals at the intersection of Pasadena avenue and Avenue 58.

DEFENSE RESTS "CAPTIVE" CASE

Arguments Due Today and Verdict Tomorrow

Judge Blocks Witnesses for Producers

Long Wrangle of Lawyers Marks Session

After another day of caustic argument over the admissibility of evidence, defense attorneys for Edward Rowland and A. Leslie Pearce, charged by City Prosecutor Lickman with producing an objectionable show when they staged "The Captive" recently at the Mayan Theater, rested their case late yesterday in Municipal Judge Pope's court.

It was indicated from both the prosecution and the defense that they expected to see up today's full session of the court for argument. The case will probably go to the jury tomorrow morning.

STUDENT ON STAND

Arguments perhaps gave the most heated ever proposed testimony of James F. Wickham, editor of the Bruin, student paper of the University of California at Los Angeles, and an English major student.

After a few preliminary questions, Attorney Clark asked Wickham if he was a student of the University of California at Los Angeles.

OTHERS TESTIFY

Another argument broke out over the proposed testimony of Lena Finn, an employee of the literature department of the Los Angeles Public Library.

After a few preliminary questions, Attorney Clark asked Finn if she was a member of the Los Angeles Public Library.

COUNCIL CALLED ON REPARATIONS

(Continued from First Page)

Diego and Ventura, Hyatt said, San Diego had received an inspection of all dams in its municipal system and Ventura seeks a thorough inquiry into the dam it is building.

CONFERENCE CALLED ON WATER RATE PROPOSAL

PACIFICA, April 16. (Exclusive)—One of the most important conferences ever held by valley civic workers is scheduled to be conducted in the new community clubhouse here Thursday night.

BODIES OF THREE MORE FLOOD VICTIMS FOUND

VENTURA, April 16. (Exclusive)—Three more bodies of St. Francis Dam disaster victims, one of whom has been reduced to a skeleton, were found yesterday, bringing the total to almost 300 found in this county.

CITY ADVISED TO TEST POWERS IN BUS FRANCHISE

That City Attorney Stephens be directed to bring a test action in the courts to determine the city's jurisdiction in the matter of inter-city bus franchise is the recommendation of the City Council yesterday by the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation.

TEACHER WINS AWARD

Lois Temple, teacher of short story writing at Seneca Evening High School, was advised yesterday that she had won a \$10 prize from the Postum Company for a letter describing her method of making the beverage.

Traffic Officers Needed

The stationing of a traffic officer at the intersection of Prospect avenue and Venice Boulevard yesterday was asked of the City Council by the Central Civic Betterment Association.

JULIAN STOCK RECORDS GONE

Exchange Holds Trade List Only Two Months

Secretary Courtney Takes Stand for Defense

Lewis Intimates Overissus Before He Took Reins

Records of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange showing Julian Petroleum Corporation trades during the months preceding the company's collapse have been destroyed. Norman B. Courtney, secretary of the exchange, so testified yesterday in Superior Judge Doran's court during the trial of the ten men charged with precipitating the company's financial difficulties by overissuing and selling spurious shares.

Courtney appeared as a defense witness as G. Lewis, former president of the Julian Company, and his nine codefendants, began their fight on the prosecution's charge that they conspired to overissue and sell the company's stock.

KEPT SIXTY DAYS

In explaining the destruction of the records, Courtney testified that it is customary among exchanges to destroy the daily record sheets of stock transactions twenty-four hours after they are made, but that the Los Angeles exchange keeps them for sixty days.

In a long opening statement to the court as he started his defense yesterday morning, Lewis said the entire blame for the overissued stock "if it was overissued" at the door of those in charge of the Julian Company's stock transactions.

Lewis pictured himself as the man who built the company up from a \$100,000 to \$25,000,000 organization. In his statement Lewis contended that Jacob Berman, also known as Jack Berman, one of the defendants, had entire charge of all stock and pool manipulations and that he, Lewis, was not absorbed in consolidating other companies into the "major plan" he had laid out for the "upbuilding of the Julian Company" that he had no personal contact with the other employees and therefore "did not know what was taking place."

CONTEMPT ACTION DROPPED

He further indicated that the overissue had its origin at the time that G. C. Julian was head of the company.

At the opening of court yesterday Lewis attempted to have contempt proceedings brought against C. C. Streeter and H. J. Barnson, brokers, who did not appear, but later withdrew his request when a report from the sheriff's office revealed that the two had not been served with the subpoenas calling them and their records of Julian transactions on behalf of the defense.

REHEARSAL TRIAL GOES OVER TO SEPTEMBER 17

Municipal Judge Sheldon yesterday continued until September 17 the misdemeanor jury trial of L. Behrstock on motion of Deputy City Prosecutor Rosenblum.

Behrstock, accused of charging exorbitant interest on a \$10,000 loan made to the Julian Petroleum Corporation on March 3, 1937, was scheduled to go to trial yesterday, but Prosecutor Rosenblum declared he was not prepared to proceed, as important documents are being used for evidence at the present trial of the ten Julian defendants in Superior Court. Behrstock was represented by Attorney W. W. Bearman, who agreed to the continuance.

PHYSICIANS CONTRIBUTE TO SCHOOL

Outsiders Boat Alumni in First Endowment Pledges to U.S.C. Enterprise

First subscriptions to the endowment fund of the University of Southern California medical school, which is to be open in September, were made yesterday when eight members of the educational committee of the Los Angeles County Medical Society, who are not alumni of the university, subscribed \$10,000.

These subscriptions mark the beginning of an effort of the medical profession of Los Angeles county and Southern California generally to raise \$500,000 for the endowment of the university medical school. The university already has set aside \$500,000 for endowment of the school and its maintenance.

The following subscriptions were received and announced at yesterday's meeting: Dr. Wayland A. Morrison, \$2000; Dr. Ernest Fishbaugh, \$500; Dr. C. G. Toland, \$500; Dr. J. H. Seymour, \$500; Dr. Kendall Frost, \$500; Dr. A. J. Schell, \$500; Dr. Fitch C. Mattison, \$500; Dr. Foster K. Collins, \$500.

The committee of alumni of the former university medical school, who are soliciting subscriptions to the endowment fund, will make its first report at a luncheon at the University Club Monday, when it will meet with nonalumni members.

COUNCIL SITS AT NEW CITY HALL

(Continued from First Page)

transfers to the new building now are in use. The north entrance to the first street will be usable by the public after the ornamental stairways on the north side of the building have been laid. The spring street entrance will remain closed until the 28th inst., when the ceremony to mark the formal City Hall dedication will take place.

TRAFFIC OFFICERS NEEDED

The stationing of a traffic officer at the intersection of Prospect avenue and Venice Boulevard yesterday was asked of the City Council by the Central Civic Betterment Association.

Expert Beauty Advice

MADAME SARTAIN

Direct from the New York Salon of

Helena Rubinstein

world-famed beauty scientist

HERE for FOUR DAYS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

April 18th to April 21st inclusive

MADAME SARTAIN

has been personally instructed by Mme. Rubinstein in all the latest developments of her European Beauty Clinics.

You are cordially urged to ask her for a special diagnosis of your skin and for advice how best to enhance the charms of your complexion and facial contour.

TOILET GOODS—FIRST FLOOR

Blackstones

38 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES

Clean CURTAINS

that Dress the House

This is the time of year for dressing up your home with both inside and out. Try our service to make the beauty and brightness that your home needs.

Complete laundry service except dry cleaning

Telephone: For Los Angeles and Santa Monica 1811; Santa Monica 1811; Venice 1811; Beverly Hills 1811

TROK LAUNDRY

38 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES

back east

for use starting MAY 1st

Reduced fare round trip tickets everywhere east

For ready reference in Los Angeles and vicinity

Albany, N.Y. . . . \$44.50

Achilles, N.C. . . . 121.50

Adams, Ga. . . . 113.50

Baltimore, Md. . . . 105.50

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Boston, Mass. . . . 127.50

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The finest of Bangor

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Beauty Advice

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

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and advice how best to enhance

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TOILET GOODS—FIRST FLOOR

Buckstones Broadway

at Ninth

Trinity 2121

Curtains

at Dress the Home

a time of year for dressing up your home

and out. Try our service to your home

beauty and brightness that your room can

have. Laundry service except damp wash.

For Los Angeles and Southern California, write to

Buckstones, 11251 1/2 Vermont, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Excursion

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by reference to any office and station

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAIly FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—11TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUERLOOD, Managing Editor

Address for every day of March, 1933... 125,000
Sunday only average for March, 1933... 125,000
Average every day of March, 1933... 125,000

OFFICES
New Times Building, First and Broadway,
Phone Office No. 1011-1012, 1013, 1014, 1015
Washington Office, 1511-1512 National Press Club
Chicago Office, 200 North Michigan Avenue,
New York Office, 125 Madison Avenue,
San Francisco Office, 103 Market Street,
Seattle Office, 2225 White Street, Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is
in Los Angeles and may be found by European travelers at
the office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ah)

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news contained in
its reports and articles in this paper and in
all local news published here within.

The Times publishes all times to be accurate
in every published statement of fact. Readers
who discover any important inaccuracy of
statement will call attention to it by calling
attention of the Editorial Department to the
error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to
accept any gratuity, money or its equivalent,
from any individual, group or organization
having news or business relations with
The Times. The public should understand that
it is unnecessary to pay any-
body anything to get news into The Times
and that any "kick" or gratuity which ac-
cepted by any employee of The Times is
calculated to influence his or her work
for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject
to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed
as soon as possible; still, while they continue
in force, for the sake of example they should
be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

LET IT PASS

The sex cycle in modern literature
is passing, says a big New York publisher.
Yes—passing right into the theaters.

THOSE BUTTONS

"Tire Board Raps Traffic Buttons."
When you rap one of 'em with a wheel
and get a blowout this kind of a head-
line makes a strong appeal.

NEVER TOO OLD

An Arizona woman who married
recently at the age of 120 says: "One is
never too old for love." This is the modern
marriage limit thus far, but some
130-year-old flapper may come along
and top the record.

VIVE ITALIA

An Italian girl of twenty-odd sum-
mers has been made an assistant At-
torney-General for the State of New York.
Thus proving that neither race, age nor
sex is any barrier to legal progress in the
greatest State in the Union.

RICH IN YEARS

An attorney 85 years old has just
been chosen to the Circuit bench in St.
Louis and may be able to stay quiet a
while if he behaves. Anyhow, years make
little difference in the law. They pick
judges young, and old—as long as the
timber is sound.

BAD MOSQUITOES

Mosquitoes are bad in the southern
part of France but seldom do any harm
substitution trick by bringing in a sting-
less skelter that drives out the biter
kind. How they do it is not explained,
but after the stingers are all pulled
maybe they can get rid of the survivors
by passing a resolution.

PIECE DE RESISTANCE

According to an advertisement one
of the committees in connection with
the Kansas City convention has made
arrangements to eat 600 delegates.
The delegates may be fit to eat, but some
of them will be mighty tough. They would
call for a lot of picking. Most any other
sort of fodder would be preferred.

PSYCHIATRY

A dozen skilled and trained alien-
ists will swear in court that a man is
perfectly sane while another dozen of
equally qualified experts will testify that
he is as crazy as a loon. They have had
the same opportunity for study and ob-
servation. They are presumed to be
honest and conscientious in their be-
liefs. A private citizen is justified in dis-
crediting such expert testimony—and
this is what he does.

PAYING THE PROFESSOR

Columbia University seeks to give
the old tale that an educator is in the
poorest paid profession there is. Ac-
cording to new compilations and ad-
justments the minimum salary in a full
professorship will be \$7500 and from that
they will rise to \$12,000 and perhaps
\$15,000. There was a day when plain
professors in minor colleges were glad
to get 100 bucks a month. It is a fine
thing to give them a chance to put a
few dollars away.

IN THE RECORD

Starting as a coal heaver, John
Joseph Casey of Wilkesbarre, Pa., is now
a member of the national House of Rep-
resentatives. He is the father of more
children than any other member of Con-
gress—eight boys and three girls.
Mr. Casey has had the names of all his
offspring entered in the Congressional
Record. No taxpayer should begrudge
this item of public expense. Better to
pay for the printing of long lists of
children than for thirty-hour speeches.

CALIFORNIA IN CONGRESS

By the passage of the Penn reap-
portionment bill California would gain
six Congressmen, or two more than
Michigan, next highest on the list. It
has been feared that reapportionment
would cost the country a pretty penny,
as each member of Congress now re-
ceives \$10,000 a year. But the gains and
losses of the States in membership un-
der the Penn bill would be even at twenty-
four. Most of the other bills of this
class provide for a considerable gain.
California's claim to six new Congress-
men has been challenged, but because of
its great increase in population it is as
valid a claim as any, and much more so
than some of them.

THE KLAN INDICTED

The most severe indictment of the Ku Klux Klan yet phrased is contained in the decision of United States District Judge Thomson at Pittsburgh, refusing an injunction against five former members to prevent them from using its name. He decreed that the organiza- tion came into court with "filthy hands" and was not entitled to equity relief, referring to it as "unlawful organization, destructive of the rights and liberties of the people." The court held Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wizard of the Klan, di- rectly responsible for the riot at Car- negie, Pa., in 1923, which resulted in blood- shed.

The crux of the indictment, so far as the purposes of the Klan is concerned, is Judge Thomson's declaration that it "is maintaining a form of despotic rule, which is being operated in secret, under the direction and sanction of the plain- tiff's chief officers. That in violation of the rights and liberties of the people, it has set up tribunals, not known to the courts, before which citizens of the com- monwealth, not members of the Klan, are brought and subjected to some form of trial, and upon conviction, severe pun- ishments are imposed, painful, humiliat- ing and often brutal in character and in some instances destructive of life itself."

Judge Thomson did not review in de- tail the long record of forgings, larcenies and featherings, burnings at the stake and other outrages which witnesses had un- folded before him as directly chargeable to the Klan, but he did hold it estab- lished that Klansmen had murdered a negro by burning him alive in Texas; that they had flogged other citizens; that they had maintained a secret ter- rorist organization; that they had fos- tered riots; that they had caused bombs to be set off to stimulate the Klan mem- bership campaign; that they had kid- napped a child in Pittsburgh and that they had stirred up racial and religious feuds.

A recent correspondent of The Times defended Ku Kluxism on the ground that its members had as much right to form a secret society as any other group. But no secret society except the Klan has ever set itself above the duly con- stituted authorities and arrogated to it- self the right to interfere with and to punish nonmembers. The right of a so- ciety to organize for the mutual bene- fit of its members so far as that benefit may be obtained in a lawful way, the right to discipline its members for viola- tion of its rules, provided the discipline does not transgress the laws, is denied by nobody. So far as the Klan concerns itself lawfully with Klansmen only it is not subject to criticism and is not criti- cized.

The objection to it is that it attempts to enforce its will upon outsiders and that it has no warrant in either law or custom for doing so. The removal of the masks from members, ordered in a re- cent ukase from "Imperial" headquar- ters—the word is a strange one for use by an organization calling itself Ameri- can—merely does away with a minor fault. The major fault is that of taking the law into its own hands.

When a masked mob takes the law into its own hands it is worse than an un- masked mob only because it is more cowardly.

Self-government is the essence of Americanism, and Ku Kluxism is the an- tithesis of self-government. It seeks to impose upon the general public, which has had no part in its selection and has not consented to be governed by its rules, a set of standards different from those the public has enacted into law, en- forced differently from the manner in which the public chooses to have its laws enforced. No matter how beneficent those standards might prove to be if they were adhered to, no matter how well-meaning the intentions of the Klansmen, the method is entirely wrong and no good can come from it.

Klansmen who wish to see an im- provement in public morals and public administration should encourage edu- cation, churches and the use of the bal- lot box as the proper means to achieve these ends. The majority of Klan mem- bers doubtless disapprove the actions of the leaders who have been discredited by the Pittsburgh exposure, but until they take effective means to remove them and to clean the organization up, the whole Klan must bear the stigma placed upon it by terrorism and other illegal and extra-legal procedures.

ANDREW JACKSON

A President Coolidge pointed out in his speech at the unveiling of a statue of Andrew Jackson at Washington Sunday, the significant facts in the career of the greatest of Tennessee's sons that made him a national hero. The President avoided carefully all partisan considera- tions, but the facts themselves make un- avoidable certain comparisons which show that he would hardly recognize, were he alive today, the party which claims him as one of its founders.

The incident cited by the President, of Jackson's acceptance without protest of a fine of \$1000 imposed for contempt of court during the military occupation of New Orleans in 1815, coupled with his action nearly thirty years later when South Carolina attempted the nullifica- tion of an act of Congress, could be pon- dered with profit by the Smiths and Ritches who are advancing nullifica- tion doctrines today. Jackson's party de- parted from his views after his death and thus brought on the Civil War. His task, "Our Federal Union—It Must Be Preserved," and his statement when the nullification ordinance was adopted: "The duty of the Executive is a plain one. The laws will be executed and the Union preserved by all the constitutional and legal means he is invested with" were the principles of the Republican party when it came into being. The present-day Democrats who are seeking the evasion of the Eighteenth Amend- ment are followers of Calhoun, not of Jackson.

The complete break of the Democratic party with Old Hickory came when Pres- ident Wilson established the Federal Re- serve system, which was, in modified form, a resurrection of the United States Bank which Jackson attacked and de- stroyed. That the Tennesseean was wrong in this instance does not affect the point that the Democratic party de- parted from his beliefs on their most outstanding points.

Jackson, as President Coolidge, said, is

LEE SIDE O' LA

by Lee Shippey

WE WERE in our early teens, or teeny-weensies, when we first chucked over the story of the law- yer named A. Swindle. An acquaintance leaped to the conclusion, as acquaintances so often do, that he could give the unfortunately named Mr. Swindle good advice about his own affairs, and said: "Why don't you spell out your first name? 'Al- bert Swindle' or 'Allen Swindle' would look much better on your shingle than plain 'A. Swindle.' To which the lawyer answered, mourn- fully: "I can't. My first name's Adam."

Proof of Immortality
Well, they never die. Here comes a letter from M. A. Trummer, Holly- wood, averring: "In Seattle, on Second avenue, is the sign, 'A. Swindle.' When I was suggested that the jeweler spell out his first name he re- plied: 'Man, my first name's Adam!'"

Signs to Smile At
Friend Trummer, who seems to have been keeping track of such things, informs us that the follow- ing signs also are authentic and easily verifiable:
In Portland, Or.: Farr and Neer, Coal and Woly 1000 passengers a day.
In San Francisco, Cal.: Rummage- Sales Millinery.
In Philadelphia: Call & Tuttle, Tailors. (Mr. Trummer assumes that tuttling is some Quaker pastime.)
The local sign of Clinch & Thur- tie, Realtors, also appears to be au- thentic. The sign reads: "We have made him feel like doing that very thing."

We believe Los Angeles has a lot of funnier signs than those. What have you?

One of Many
Just for a starter, there's the sign of Dr. Bedwell & Treat, at Ver- mont and Ber- vely. What power can help wondering. It says: "We specialize in rest cures for the sleeping sickness."

Speaking of Signs
Before we get too far away from this subject of signs, at 354 N. Ver- mont there's an ex-residence now

a great national figure, but he hardly can be counted as a member of the Democratic party.

MR. MAIL'S SECOND BIRTHDAY
No influence, not excepting the service mail, can advance commercial avia- tion in this country than that of the Western Air Express. Today is the sec- ond anniversary of the connecting of Los Angeles with the transcontinental air mail route and as such deserves special consideration from the people of South- ern California. Every Chamber of Com- merce and many business houses have promised to co-operate in making the next year of commercial aviation in Southern California a banner year in the progress of this transportation, a form that no longer belongs to the fu- ture but has already arrived.

In taking flying out of the realm of the prophetic into the realm of accom- plishment the Western Air Express has made a record that, if the public gives it proper weight, should dispel any linger- ing doubts or fears about the feasibility of the air lanes. The Western Air Ex- press has flown a million miles in regu- lar service in the last two years and car- ried approximately 1,000,000 passengers with- out an accident involving the loss of a single life or damage to plane, equip- ment or machinery. Today it averages a daily delivery of 34,300 pieces of mail with a regular schedule for start and finish practically flawless.

It would be impossible to point to any transportation system, even the slowest, with a record more satisfactory than this. No railroad or steamship line has ever achieved a comparable record of safety with a corresponding absence of serious accidents over the same period. Even the stage coach and the old ox- cart, in their leisurely lumbering along the country road, were unable to guar- antee their passengers such immunity from injury.

With its speed record far beyond any- thing dreamed of twenty years ago, with its safety limit so surely estab- lished by the operations of the Western Air Express—aviation takes on a new aspect even in the estimation of our most conservative or timid citizens. The answer to whatever problem remains when comparing the airplane with the motor or other earth-tied vehicle is in thorough testing and inspection ma- chines and carefully and efficiently trained pilots. The Western Air Ex- press has demonstrated what aviation can accomplish when the right attention is be- stowed on these two essentials.

GREAT AIR TOUR

A big zoom will be given to com- mercial aviation by the great air tour of California business men in three enor- mous planes that will leave for the East by different routes early in May. Se- lected by the California Development As- sociation and the chambers of com- merce of Los Angeles, San Diego, Oak- land and San Francisco, the business representatives of the Golden State, who will travel in guests of the Western Air Express, will have an unusual oppor- tunity to spread the news of California prosperity over the country and to view present and potential markets from high points of vantage.

The proposed tour is just what has

used for the business of a maker of house numbers. There are all kinds and flavors of house numbers—lum- inous ones which will show up after dark, rustic ones, fancy and staple ones. The house sits well back on the lot, and the whole front yard is stuck full of exhibits, as thick as crosses were in Flanders Fields.

Psychicannihilators

Lee: Wouldn't a better name for what is troubling quite a lot of folks be psychocannihilators?—Maxim Wilde.

Where Do They Get That Stuff?

In the mysterious purple twilight of a recent day a man whose legs were waving and wobbling—possibly as a result of a hangover from pre- Volstead days—steered an uncertain course up Vermont, clutching in one hand a paper on which was writ- ten an address, and stopping to peer nervously at the number of every house he passed. Grumblingly, he turned in at No. 254—but stopped suddenly and caught his breath. He stared at the number 50-100-200 luminous, will-o'-wisp numbers seemed to rise from the earth and wave and float before him, beckoning, teasing, taunting him—big numbers, little numbers, rusty numbers, stern, square, in- flexible numbers.

Trembling and awe-struck, the befuddled man staggered back and raised imploring eyes skyward.

"I've sworn off a lot of times be- fore," he muttered, "but this time I really mean it. I know it can't be real lighter when it makes me see things like this."

Remember
Looside: No political party ever has had a right to blame unemployment on any other political party.

For heaven knows every party which gets in power goes the limit to give a Federal job to every body it can.—H. T. W.

Star Dust

I used to enjoy shooting

When it was less risky than you.

Now I shoot the Milky Way. SID.

NOTHING DOING

Somebody complains because the modern girl doesn't cry. What in the dickens has she got to cry about?

BIRD AND WORM

By James J. Montague

I like to hear the robin sing.

A little to watch him as he perches

A little while, to sway and swing

Among the branches of the birches.

And yet the fluttering little wretch

Without so much as asking pardon

Consumes, for hours at a stretch

The kindly earthworms in my garden.

Without these earthworms, I am told,

To ply the dull and drab vocation

Of padding Mother Earth with mold

We all should perish of starvation.

With never any friendly cheers

Without the gifts of grace and beauty,

Or even those of eyes and ears

They notwithstanding do their duty.

The insect pests among my trees

All unmolested romp and riot.

I'd thank the bird if he made of these

A staple article of diet.

But no, he's bound to pass them by

And stuff his belly fat and rounded

With these good creatures which supply

The soil upon which life is founded.

And yet admiring eyes I raise

When robins pipe their clear keen

joyance

While on a worm I cannot gaze

Without a shudder of annoyance.

And thus until existence ends

We feed upon hallucination;

It never is our truest friends

Who gain our greatest admiration!

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LETTERS TO

The Times

(Name and address of writer must ac-

company all letters for this column. Let-

ters of a personal nature or having no

editorial value will not be published.)

F. E. Fares

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—(To

the Editor of The Times): It is

with a great deal of interest that I

read your editorial on the 9th

inst. relative to the increase in

fares granted by the State Rail-
road Commission to the Pacific

Electric Railway, as this vitally

concerns the residents and prop-
erty owners in the northwest

section of the city.

It is very difficult to under-
stand the methods used by the

State Railroad Commission to

arrive at the conclusion that they

have. However, there is one

thing that is absolutely certain

of this section absolutely certain

is that the solution of the trans-
portation problem in this

section would be to have all local

SEEING MEXICO

BY WILLIAM L. VAHL

Because of the world over-
production and very particularly
an over-production in Mexico,
and partly because of Agrarian
insistances, and partly because
of uncertain taxation in some
States, sugar is not a much-
wanted article in the Mexican
market these days. A recent
statement shows that production
has steadily increased from 125-
200 tons in the years of 1921-22
to nearly 300,000 tons in the grind-
ing of 1927-28 without an in-
creased—in fact, a diminished—
output abroad, and a much-re-
duced consumption at home.

Government aid is sought by
the growers. In fact, that is
usually the first step taken by
all producers, when the govern-
ment is asked to help them out.
The want taxes re-
moved, if not removed, reduced,
and if not reduced, something
else which will aid the grower.
Producers seem to forget that
the government has to go right
along policing the country and
spending money, hard times or
no. They don't call them farm-
labor blocs, etc., in Mexico, but
the intentions behind the blocs
are the same. It has been de-
veloped in the mine industry,
for example, where the govern-
ment goes as far as it will, or
doesn't go, the industry usually
finds a way of competing with
the low price of metals by reduc-
ing the cost of production. In the
sugar industry, the growers are
sophisticated in management,
economic workings and biting
off just what can be comfort-
ably managed. Mexico has just
good sugar lands as Cuba, and
many times as many acres, but
Mexico has never seemed to be
able to beat Cuba to the best
market.

During the worst days of the
sugar industry in this country,
many of the sugar fields were
left to weeds and
plants completely destroyed. In
the State of Morelos all the
sugar refineries were laid in ashes,
and the satisfaction of the
patriots at the time.

Every since then, because of a pound
of sugar is now raised in the
State of Morelos and much of
the land is not well adapted for
other crops. The
competition of the arzon are now
the loudest in wanting the
sugar planters back on their own
terms.

Vernaculus heads the Mexican
States in sugar production. Sinaloa
comes next and the States of
Puebla, Jalisco and Michoacan
follow in order named, but the
duction and refining are curtailed in
the entire republic during the pre-
sent year. A considerable amount
of Los Angeles capital is invest-
ed in sugar properties in the
State of Sinaloa and some very
handsome profits have been
realized in times past. Sinaloa
has nine important sugar cen-
ters. Leads first, with thirty-four
mills, most of them built with Ameri-
can capital. There are 116 mills
in the entire republic, according
to statistics just received from
the Federal government. Many of
them are modern and a very
large percentage of the mills
are equipped from the United
States. The Mexican mill idea is
losing ground.

NOT FOR SALE

By The Football Philosopher

I'm the luckiest man in the

United States. I live in the

liveliest spot in the country.

Those who disagree with me are

wrong. I'd tell you where I live,

only you and your friends might

come out there and spoil the

quietude of the place. It's about

twenty minutes by street car and

reasonable driving would get you

there in fifteen minutes, al-
though the average driver would

make it in about eight minutes.

I always take the street car.

The more I see of street cars the

less I think of automobiles—and

don't work for the "L.A." I'd

rather sit in a red car and read

The Times than to bother with

blowouts. It's cheaper, more com-
fortable and less dangerous.

I started to tell about my

home. I have a deed to a very</

MOTORLESS PLANE TEST SUCCESS

Glider Expected to Provide New Sport for Southland



Army Flyer Tries Student-Built Craft.
Lieut. John V. Deuel (center) tests German practice glider at Claremont.

CLAREMONT, April 16. — Successful demonstration of a German practice glider which is destined to provide a new sport for Southern Californians, according to Lieut. John V. Deuel of the Army Air Corps, was made on the grounds of the Webb School for Boys here tonight.

EX-DEPUTY PROSECUTOR GIVEN HONOR

Harold Ferguson Named as Executive of Better Business Bureau of City

Harold G. Ferguson, former deputy city prosecutor, yesterday was appointed chairman of the executive committee of the Better Business Bureau, according to an announcement made by Paul G. Armstrong, president of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles. The Better Business Bureau is a division of the Advertising Club which aims to prevent and correct fraudulent and misleading advertising and sharp business practices. As deputy city prosecutor, Mr. Ferguson gained knowledge of the type of problems embraced in the bureau activities.

Bandits Pose as Dry Agents

Search for two well-dressed bandits, believed to be members of a gang that has operated in New York, Chicago and other large cities, was being pushed last night by Los Angeles police as a result of the robbery early yesterday morning in the palatial home of S. P. Slusher, 1717 Virginia Road.

New Automobile Wonder Promise

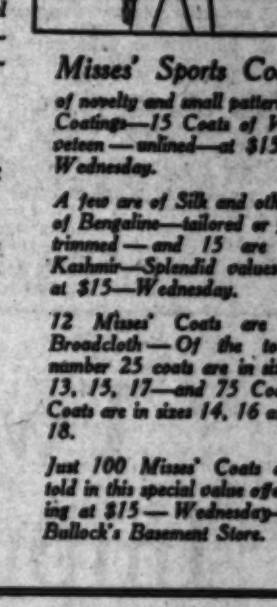
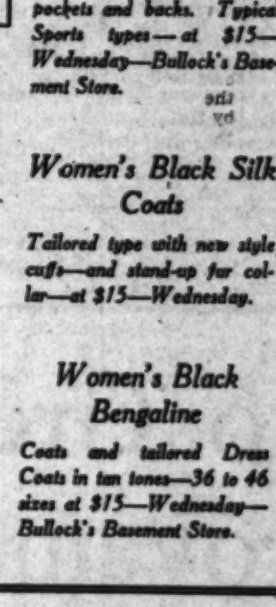
A new six-cylinder automobile, described as "the lowest-priced six-cylinder car in the world," is to appear on the market soon. It was announced yesterday by Roy G. Feed, general sales manager for Willys-Overland, Inc., of Toledo, O., in addressing a meeting of the Willys-Knight and Whippet dealers of Southern California.

According to Mr. Feed, the new automobile will be distributed in California by J. W. Leavitt & Co. Mr. Feed declined to go into details about the car. It will be shown for the first time at a meeting of dealers to be held tomorrow day.

Bullock's Is Open Until One o'Clock Saturdays!

Bullock's Basement Store

Special Values Wednesday

200 Women's
100 Misses'Coats
at \$15

—copies of higher priced coats that have been successful this season at just a fraction of what the originals were priced— at \$15 Wednesday— in Bullock's Basement Store

100 Misses' Dress and Sports Type Coats \$15

13 to 18 Sizes— Wednesday— Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Sports Coats

With finishing details as unusual as the quality of material at the price—\$15— Wednesday.

Many styles of stitching on pockets and backs. Typical Sports types— at \$15— Wednesday—Bullock's Basement Store.

Women's Black Silk Coats

Tailored type with new style cuffs—and stand-up for collar—at \$15—Wednesday.

Women's Black Bengaline

Coats and tailored Dress Coats in tan tones—36 to 46 sizes at \$15—Wednesday— Bullock's Basement Store.

Misses' Sports Coats of novelty and small patterned Coatings—15 Coats of Velveteen—priced at \$15— Wednesday.

A few are of Silk and others of Bengaline—tailored or fur trimmed—and 15 are of Kashmir—splendid values—at \$15—Wednesday.

12 Misses' Coats are of Broadcloth—Of the total number 25 coats are in sizes 13, 15, 17—and 75 Coats Coats are in sizes 14, 16 and 18.

Just 100 Misses' Coats all told in this special value offering at \$15—Wednesday— Bullock's Basement Store.

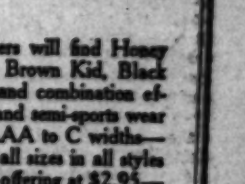
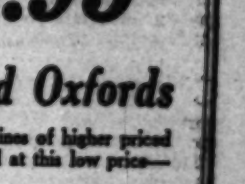
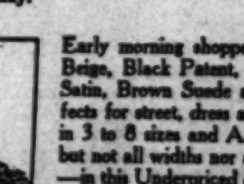
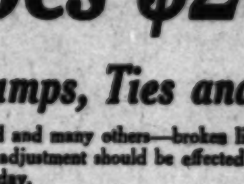
Broken Lines—Underpriced—Wednesday—Styles and Sizes for Women and Growing Girls—

Shoes \$2.95

Straps, Pumps, Ties and Oxfords

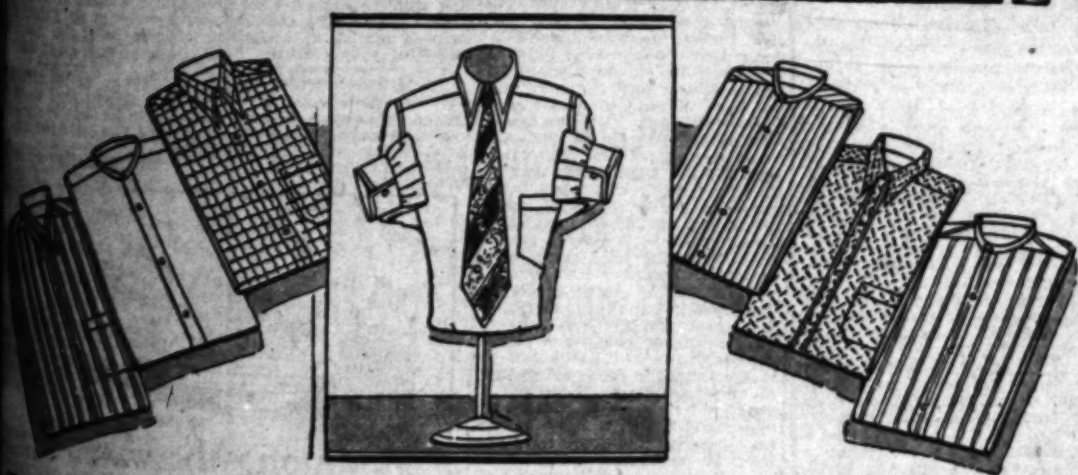
—the styles illustrated and many others—broken lines of higher priced shoes—a quick stock adjustment should be effected at this low price— \$2.95 pair—Wednesday.

Early morning shoppers will find Honey Beige, Black Patent, Brown Kid, Black Satin, Brown Suede and combination effects for street, dress and semi-sports wear in 3 to 8 sizes and AAA to C widths—but not all widths nor all sizes in all styles—in this Underpriced offering at \$2.95— Wednesday. Bullock's Basement Store



Bullock's is Open Until One o'Clock Saturdays!

Bullock's Basement Store



Wednesday—4000 Men's Shirts at \$1

—Just out of their shipping boxes—fresh and crisp and unrumpled—these shirts of

Neatly Madras and Fancy Broadcloth in many patterns and colorings—and of the plain Broadcloth.

Attached and neckband styles in 14 to 17 sizes—splendid shirt values—at \$1— Bullock's Basement Store

2500 Men's Ties 55c—Wednesday

Many patterns and colorings, also plain colors, and young men—Four-in-hand ties well made and finished—at 55c—Wednesday Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Athletic Style Broadcloth and Madras Union Suits, 75c Wednesday

comfortable Union Suits made of self striped fine count Broadcloth and Madras—V and like other shirts with taped arm holes—elastic insert in back with an extra elastic re— 36 to 46 sizes—at 75c—Wednesday Bullock's Basement Store

MEXICO

VAIL

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Of Interest to Women.

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Cards of invitation are being issued by Mrs. Irving Miller Walker for a tea Wednesday afternoon, the 25th inst., at her home, 237 Strada Court, Bel-Air, in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Dugue and Mrs. Gabriel Carlos Dugue, the hours being from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dugue (formerly Miss Mary McNair) have recently come back to town from a prolonged residence at their San Felipe rancho in San Diego county and with their children are making their home at 840 South Crenshaw Boulevard, while Mrs. Gabriel Dugue, formerly Miss Mary McNair, is a recent bride. The affair is to welcome them both.

For Bride-Eldest
Miss Ruth Dockweiler, whose wedding with Charles Quinn Brady is to be an event of May 2, was the guest of honor at a beautifully appointed tea with which Miss Patricia Carey and Mrs. Edwin Julian Cutting (Elizabeth Duryee) entertained at the home of the latter, 2170 West Twentieth street, recently. The decorations were especially charming and the tea was served in the lovely gardens of the home which has been built recently by the Cuttings, and which, by the way, adjoins the home of Mrs. Cutting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Duryee of 2164 West Twentieth street. Assisting the hostesses in receiving and presiding at the tea were Mrs. William Kenyon Young, Mrs. Marcus Graham, Mrs. Clark Downey, Mrs. Audrey Workman-Jeffers, Mrs. Nicholas Milbank, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Howland, Mrs. Walter D. E. Gibson, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Edward Gibson, Mrs. Lynn Helm, Jr., Mrs. Danforth White, Miss Ella Brooks Barlow, Miss Betty Bishop and Miss Roberta Crutcher.

Bridge-Tea
An elaborately appointed bridge-tea will be given Thursday afternoon by the students of Westlake Junior College, in Westmoreland avenue. Funds raised will go toward publication of the school annual. The flowering trees of the patio will form a charming background for the players, who prefer to be outdoors, while tables will also be in the spacious drawing room. Flowers and decorations will be in shades of gold and blue, and there will be table prizes. The hours are from 2:30 till 5:30 o'clock. Miss Fern Kael is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Miss Claribel Goulet, and Miss Dorothy Hitchcock, with Mrs. Rose Garhart Cheeseman, as faculty adviser. Parents and friends are welcome, and many hostesses are taking advantage of this pleasant opportunity of returning social courtesies by reserving tables for the afternoon. Among those actively assisting are the Misses Regis Aaga, Louise Bess, Helen Campbell, Lucille Campbell, Alanta Carrel, Fern Clark, Elizabeth Conner, Marion Crockett, Katherine Barle, Marjorie Ely, Elizabeth Evans, Virginia Evans, Elizabeth Fellows, Katherine Foster, Priscilla Fry, Ruth Glaser, Isabel Hand, Cecile Hillier, Dorothy Hitchcock, Jessie Johnston, Mary Kampachmidt, Pearl Kael, Lyla Lichtig, Allen Livingston, Dorothy Locke, Janet Marsh, Clara Mason, Margaret Mitchell, Mary Murphy, Jane Negus, Esther Pepperdine, Mary Ferley, Phyllis Pett, Margaret Plennie, Marion Plennie, Frances Rooding, Burrell Rusehe, Phyllis Russell, Della Smith, Sarah Lee Sullivan, Ann Tempert, Adda Thompson, Marion Trowbridge, Mary Jane Weaver, Katherine Wolfelt and Dorothy Zimmer.

College Affair
The senior class of Loyola High School will present a comedy, "Stop This!" this afternoon and tomorrow evening at the Windsor Theatre. Lucerne and Wilshire Boulevard, under the direction of James J. Gill and will include the following cast: Arthur Forrest, Joseph Pope, John Lovell Loughborough, Gerald McCarthy, Joseph Mullins, Joseph Bernard, Karl Von Der Ahe, Paul Cahill, George Fessler, James Foster, John Lamb and Harry Brubaker.

Principals' Affair
Honoring Miss Edna Le Blanc, daughter of Mrs. Clara Le Blanc, of

BRIDE BACK FROM HONEYMOON

Now at Home in Hollywood Plaza Hotel



Mrs. Harry L. Siegelman (Weaver studios)

MR. AND MRS. HARRY L. SIEGELMAN have returned from a three weeks' honeymoon motoring through Southern California, and at Coronado, and are now at home at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel.

1848 Normandie avenue, who is to be married next month to Julius Cluthe of Anaheim. Miss Lora Parin entertained with a bridge tea at the Chaparral Park Hotel, Saturday afternoon. Guests included Miss Clara Boggeman, Miss Betty Dixon, Miss Dorothy Crum, Miss Violet Ingram, Miss Elizabeth Russell, Mrs. H. C. Warren, Mrs. Paul Ritter, Mrs. C. F. Fleher, Mrs. Bernard Koph, Mrs. Nelson Douglas and the honor guest.

To Visit Parents
Mrs. L. Milton Brown, Jr., daughter of Mrs. Charles W. McHose of New York City, arrived in the city Saturday for a visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Milton Brown, at the Langham Apartments. Mrs. Brown will be here for six weeks or two months.

Home Again
After a trip of seven weeks in the East Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth have returned to their home in Lafayette Park Place. While away they visited in New York City, Washington, D. C., Birmingham and New Orleans.

Marriage Announced
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kurstin formally announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Esther Kurstin, to Roland Levinson. The ceremony took place the 2nd inst. Mr. and Mrs. Levinson are planning to make their future home in La Jolla.

Wedding Anniversary
Celebrating the forty-sixth anniversary of their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schumacher entertained with a delightful affair at their home, 157 West Twenty-seventh street. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sant, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Two Great Improvements

Make Kotex More Comfortable Than Ever Before

KOTEX scientists have improved Kotex in 2 important ways. And millions of new users have been won.

Kotex is now infinitely softer than ever before. There is no irritation, no binding or chafing. It is light and cool to wear.

And, by a new process, Kotex is form-fitting. No awkward bulkiness to mar smooth, fashionable lines. These 2 features are exclusive in Kotex.

The resulting huge business when we announced



KOTEX

these 2 new features have enabled us permanently to make a great reduction in the regular price of Kotex. Now it is in reach of all women everywhere—in every walk of life.

Kotex' outstanding features of the past are unchanged. Highest absorbency, ease of disposal, absolute deodorizing—these are the same.

Kotex is the only sanitary apkin that can be bought at every drug, dry goods or department store in the country.

What Women are Doing

Mrs. J. J. Carter presided at the annual meeting of Pro Musica Society Friday in the Assembly tea room, when the following directors were chosen to continue in service: Mrs. Samuel T. Clover, E. Roscoe Shrader, Violet Hart, Mrs. Earl R. Holland, Dr. Kendall Frost, Edgar C. Baruch, Miss Frederica De Laguna, Mrs. Charles G. Stivers, Mrs. Alfred L. Bartlett and Mrs. George M. Sinabau. Other directors elected were: Mrs. Calvert Wilson, Gladys Caldwell, Edward C. Harwood, Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. J. Boyce Smith, Arthur M. Perry and Mrs. W. E. Dunn.

Mrs. Carter retired as president, but accepted the appointment as director for three years of the Los Angeles chapter. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Clover, president; Mrs. Hart, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Boyce Smith, second vice-president; Mrs. Irish, third vice-president; Mrs. Calvert Wilson, secretary, and Arthur M. Perry, treasurer.

Early California Days
A program typical of the early days of California will be the feature of the meeting of the Wilshire Woman's Club today in Gunaus Hall. Vocal selections, entitled "Old California Days" will be given by Maybelle Chapman. Spanish dances will be given by Ynes Del Valle Kirby, with Mrs. Alfred Weber at the piano. Mrs. Hughes Gooden, program chairman, will present Florence Dodson-Schoeneman, speaker of the morning, who will give an address on "Early Days of California." Luncheon and departmental meetings will follow.

Woman's Club of Hollywood
One of the attractions on the calendar of the Woman's Club of Hollywood is announced for tomorrow, 2:30 p.m., when Lewis Browne will give his lecture on "That Man Heine." Sinclair Lewis discovered this young rabbi preaching in a small New England town, and the lecture was beautifully decorated with spring flowers shading from orchid to the deepest lavender.

Delightful Affair
The Wells Club of Southern California held its annual Easter meeting and luncheon last Tuesday at the Rose Tree Tea House in Pasadena. Covers were laid for twenty-one, and the table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers shading from orchid to the deepest lavender.

Among those present were Miss Alice Knight Parsons of Glendora; Mrs. Harry W. Adams, Mrs. J. Reed Barrett, Mrs. George C. Bauer, Mrs. George C. Cole, Mrs. Ira W. Hoover, Mrs. Ralph P. Humberger, Mrs. J. H. Tinkham of Los Angeles; Miss Inez Caughey, Miss Miriam Hills, Mrs. Griffiths of Pasadena; Mrs. Earl C. Weaver, Mrs. Harry S. Barber of Altadena; Miss Elizabeth Buell of Santa Barbara; Mrs. Herbert M. Coulter, Mrs. Irving Fisher, Mrs. Edgar W. Smith of South Pasadena; Miss Williams, Miss Mabel Alley of Fresno; Miss Jessie Sterling of Chicago, and Mrs. Herman B. Riggs of Palmyra, N. Y.

Reception for New Members
Three hundred and seventy invitations have been mailed to new members and candidates for office of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club is giving today to representatives of the Los Angeles district the drama section will present two new plays: "The Beach Club," by Wand Davis Phillips, and "The Persian Poppy," by Gilbert Emery. The cast for the first one will include Hamel Lander, Hummel, I. K. Stewart, Mrs. Mary F. Davis, Gordon Clifford and Leona Werner. Irene Hunt Weyman will direct.

Mrs. Weyman will also play "The Persian Poppy," a one-character act, with Mrs. Randolph Carter directing. Mrs. J. Jerome Canavan, president, will welcome the guests and Mrs. Howard M. Shaw, vice-president of the district federation, will give the response. Tea will be served at the end of the afternoon.

In Honor of Mrs. Ross
A luncheon will be given in honor of Nellie Tayloe Ross, ex-Governor of Wyoming, in the Pompeian room of the new Arcady Apartment Hotel, Ramapo and Wilshire boulevards, Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Ross is speaking in Southern California in the interest of the national candidate, Governor Smith for President of the United States.

Echo Park Mothers' Club
New members will be guests of honor at the lunch and all-day meeting of the Echo Park Mothers' Club tomorrow. Mrs. Howard Hettig and Mrs. Harry Snyder will serve as hostesses. Mrs. Howard Hettig, drama chairman, has charge of the afternoon program, and will present Miss Ruth Carolina Stockwell in whistling solo.

The Carthay Circle Woman's Club will give a one-act play, "My Aunt from California," directed by Mrs. Frank Shaw. Mrs. Harry Bullman, president, will preside at the business session following the program.

Seropitists
Dr. Lena Leonard Fisher, professor of history of religion, University of Southern California, will be speaker for the Seropitists' meeting today in the music room of the Baltimore at noon. Her subject will

SOUND AUTION BRIDGE

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

The World's Greatest Authority...

Each day is published a complete hand played by Mr. Whitehead. These hands may be played with cards by one, two, three or four players. Fill out a sheet of your own and compare it with the one published. In this way you will learn the game and progress rapidly. Compare your bidding and play with that of your friends—the comparison will be illuminating.

YESTERDAY'S HAND AS PLAYED BY MR. WHITEHEAD
Hand No. 127
W-1093 J865 Q-K77 K8
N-Q743 Q19 Q832 K1097
E-A86 QK7432 Q85 J764
The Complete Hand and Play

THE PLAY
(Unplayed card shown lead to each trick)
1. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 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Magnificent theatres... entertainment of the...
NEOPOLITAN
Get your cares at the Met!
RICHARD DIX
"Easy Come Easy Go"
FRANK JENKS
"The Garden Eden"
CERTIFIED SHOW... 4 Big Hits
"WE AMERICANS"
"Swinging solo and laughter from the..."
BENNY RUBIN
The merry maestro of jazz
and his red-hot band...
FANCON & MARCO "BIRD IDEA"
Beautiful melodies with Armande Chist...
Merceda, The Sunbelt Band and
ROY CUMMINGS
That rickety boy... pulls
down the house at every show

"HARRY DOLLAR"
"Out-louding himself
and that's laughing!"
HAROLD LLOYD'S
"SPEEDY"
The laugh-out-loud story of
a "Famous" failure
"CRIMINAL MIND"
—that \$2,000,000 picture—
of America's
greatest story!
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
1000
SEAS
5000
THREE

"ARUS LAUGHED"
LUCY O'NEILL
"The Laughing Girl"
"ANK "LED ASTRAY"
With 30 LURING SONGS
"ON PLAY"
"The Laughing Girl"
LUCY O'NEILL
"The Laughing Girl"

"EST BUREAU"
75 PEOPLE
40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100
"DANCE"
Coffee
Cafeteria
Hotels

"HEON..."
"INNER..."
"PER..."
"ANCE..."
"MARTRE"
"FAMOUS..."
"ROW Nite"
Cinema
of honor
"ODAY"
Baby Show

"FRENCH AURANT"
"FAMOUS..."
"FAMOUS..."
"FAMOUS..."
"ALUE \$1.00"
"FAMOUS..."
"FAMOUS..."
"FAMOUS..."
"AIN CAFE"
"FAMOUS..."
"FAMOUS..."
"FAMOUS..."

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Says
"DOLORES DEL RIO'S
performance in
RAMONA
is magnificent!
It simply adds to her
lure as a great artist
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE NOW
HUGO RIESERFELD
MANAGING DIRECTOR
BROADWAY NEAR 9TH
Starts Wed. April 25th
"THE Garden Eden"

13 MORE DAYS!
CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S
"CIRCUS"
With Sid Grauman's
GREATEST PROLOGUE
GRANDMAN'S CHINESE
THEATRE
130 TIMES ONLY \$40

"CIRCLE"
TWICE
\$3.50
\$5.00
\$7.50
\$10.00
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
"STREET-ANGEL"

"ACHEL"
Opening This
Thursday
April 19
at 8:20
Seats \$50, 75c,
\$1.50
Directed by Hedwige Reicher
Theater at Vermont and First. Fltz. 4785.

"MABEL MC CANE"
LIFE
"THE GOSSIPY SEX"
Glenn Edwards 4146
Theater at Vermont and First. Fltz. 4785.

"CHICAGO"
VITAPHONE
"THE TRAGEDY OF ROMEO"
"MORRELL PALACE"
AND SON
"THE TRAGEDY OF ROMEO"
"THE DECK"
"THE TRAGEDY OF ROMEO"

"THE RACKET"
GETS THE "O.K."
A-1 Show Opens Engagement
at the Belasco
Right-off-the-Grille Glimpse
of Chicago
Splendid Company Presents
Production Here
BY EDWIN SCHALLERT
The police strenuously half
the incidental music for this show,
and the show supply the rest. That
even for "The Racket"—a hot me-
lo-drama of the Illinois front. If you
want to know what Chicago is like
when things get noisy just a few
day before election see it at the
Belasco Theater. And don't miss it.
For it tunes in on suspense the first
time the whistle blows, and never
tunes off until the curtain comes
down at the end.
Frankly, I would rate this show
close to "Broadway." There are
spots, indeed, where it is nearer
than an ace of being as good. And
it's different. Plenty.
The premiere audience took it all
in. There wasn't a moment when
they weren't on the qui vive. A
first-rate piece of melodrama and
an excellent cast did the trick.
"What Every Newspaper Man
Knows" might be another name for
"The Racket." Once in a while
there may be a bit of the "Racket"
that escapes the press, but there
isn't very much. And, anyhow, the
portrayal of newspaper men on the
stage is for once a fair break—at
least, when it comes to the more
lurid journalistic type.
It's a straight shock all around
this play—characters actual, situa-
tions real, drama swift-moving. Just
the right theatrical touch to make
the play more than a mere "Racket"
in the larger moments. Plenty of good
fun.
The ears are assailed with an oth-
er two, and some of the lines are
rather outpoken, but the purpose
is straightforward and square. Good,
by interesting and devious route,
triumphs over evil not just in the
way you might expect, and without
any sermon. The boy wins the
girl, the hard-boiled but regular and
honest police captain fights down
the bad gang, the brave young pa-
triotism takes the punch that leads
to clinching of the "Racket," and
the wind-up is all to the good.
Here are a few of the lines, shot
from the hip as it were—
"Well, anyone who still has
the finest park system in the world."
"Why should we interview the
Hayes girl? She never killed any-
body, or worked in the 'Polies.'"
"Government of the professionals,
by the professionals, and for the
professionals."
"I'm going to New York. It's too
much like working in a butcher
shop here."
Well, at any rate—maybe Chicago
is reforming since the last election,
but the memories of recent days are
still fresh enough to make "The
Racket" good—perhaps better. It
hits here at an opportune time.
And almost any day it would be a
tense and gripping play. For it is
right off the grill of life in a city
that rips with the drama that is
pleasant to contemplate from a
distance of 2000 miles, but would
be the very device to have never
seen.
As Chicago goes so goes the na-
tion in a sense, perhaps, and "The
Racket" does an excellent turn by
placing a matter squarely before
the audience that needs attention
and also requires just the sort of
bit of life that it gets in this
play. "The Racket," while being
grossly a rattling good show, there-
fore is not without its moral lesson.
In that respect it is perhaps even a
little "broadened" than "Broad-
way."
You can see it and enjoy it, but
it will also make you think.
The very superior cast is headed
by John Cromwell as the police
captain. Cromwell does double
duty in playing the role and also
directing the show. I could remark
a lot on the ease with which he
portrays the character, but his work
is best summed up in the dictum
that he doesn't crack a point in
carrying conviction to the public.
One of the best portrayals is that
of Edward G. Robinson, another
featured player, listed on the pro-
gram as "An Unidentified Man." It
won't do to reveal his identity here,
because the mystery surrounding his
first entrance adds something to the
plot.
There is capital work by Hugh
O'Connell as one of the reporters.
It's a great take-out. There is some
very pleasing playing by Paul Glaze
as the news-gathering novice of the
City Press. Very good indeed the Pa-
triotism Johnson of G. Pat Collins.
There is only one girl in the
piece—nicely done by Gladys Lloyd.
Other more than adequate are
Joseph J. Franz, Ricardo De An-
gelo, Louis Dean, Rosaline Cal-
ender, Mal Kelly, Scott Moore,
Harry McCoy and Ralph Adams.
In fact, practically everybody on the
list.
It's a very worth-while show.

"MABEL MC CANE WINS OVATION"
There were flowers and enthu-
siastic applause for Mabel Mc Cane
yesterday in her return to the Los
Angeles stage in the headline fea-
ture act of the new Pantages bill.
The greeting was of the type that
gladdens the heart, spontaneous and
unreserved.
Miss Mc Cane appeared in a brief
playlet termed "Life," in which she
characterized a drab "Calamity
Kate" searching for brighter things
in a remote spot, and in the end
despair. It was a bit of the most
blatant sort, but the audience thor-
oughly enjoyed every moment, judg-
ing from the applause which fol-
lowed.
The best humor of the bill came
from two boys known as Doran
and Roger, who wisecracked and
pranced about in nonsensical man-
ner. The act needs trimming. It
would be much snappier if cut out
one-third.
A little lady who dances nicely,
who is both graceful and pretty,
wins the eye in the presentation
staged by Fagan, in which, how-

"LASKY SIGNS NEW FOREIGN STAR"
Lucy Doraine, Hungarian, Will Play Dramatic Roles;
Kathleen Clifford Returns to Films With M.-G.-M.;
Lydia Yamans Titus in Chaney Picture
BY GRACE KINGSLEY
The quota of foreign players in
Hollywood was increased yesterday
with the acquisition by Paramount
of Lucy Doraine, noted Hungarian
star of the stage and screen. She
has been in Hollywood several days.
B. F. Schulberg made the an-
nouncement.
Miss Doraine, we learn, headed
her own motion-picture company
in Europe, as one of the most popu-
lar of the stars. Her forte is so-
phisticated emotional roles of heavy
dramatic intensity, although she
has appeared in many pictures of
farce and light-comedy quality.
The star is a native of Budapest,
and she has had stage and screen
experience since her twelfth year,
when she made her first public ap-
pearance as a prodigy concert pian-
ist. Her first screen work was for
the Sascha Film Company in Vienna,
after some stage work in Budapest,
during which time she created the
role of the ill-fated Japanese girl
in the Vienna presentation of
"Mr. Wu." The leading role in
"The Lady With the Black Olives"
was her first screen part.
The picture was a production of an in-
dependent producer with Emelita in
Germany, following which UFA
took over her contract for the re-
lease of her picture, "Sodom and Go-
morrah" and "The Queen of Sin,"
which had general showing through-
out America.
Miss Doraine came to America
immediately after the completion of
her UFA contract, remaining in
New York for some time, enjoying
her first vacation in several years.

"KATHLEEN CLIFFORD SIGNS WITH M.-G.-M."
That very clever young actress,
Kathleen Clifford, is returning to
the screen under no less important
than that of Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer.
The actress reaches us from
authoritative sources that
Miss Clifford has the role of
the hard-boiled and carefully
preserved vaudeville mamma of
the "Excuse Me" film.
The picture, a version of which
will be directed by James Cruze,
and the stage version of which is
running currently at the Figueroa
Playhouse. She has been having
screen tests made at the M.-G.-M.

"Popularity of Thriller Grows Apace, Report"
All box-office and long-run re-
cords at the Hollywood Music Box
Theater to be broken by "Women
Go On Forever," the thriller of
New York's half-world, which be-
gins its sixth week tonight.
So great has been the enthusiasm
for this fast-moving melodrama,
the theater declares, that George
Sherwood, the ambitious young pro-
ducer-director of the piece, an-
nounces his next show "will not
even go into rehearsal for several
weeks."

"ORGANISTS TO FROLIC"
The fifth annual midnight frolic
of the Los Angeles Theater Orga-
nists' Club will be presented tonight
at 11 o'clock at the Forum Theater.
Some of the finest musical talent
in Southern California will join
in this burlesque on music, musicians
and motion pictures. Roy L. Med-
calfe, Harry Q. Mills, Claude Re-
mer, Frank Lattimer, L. B. Con-
key, Price Dunlavy, Walter Freed
are a few of the well-known organ-
ists taking part. The admission is
merely nominal to defray club ex-
penses.

"Blossom Bride" in Last Week
Dorothy Henry and Jack Mower
Are in the cast of the Richard Walton Tully play at the Mason Theater.
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wins the eye in the presentation
staged by Fagan, in which, how-

"BAKELEINIKOFF WILL LEAD"
Constantine Bakelinkoff, Rus-
sian impresario, has been engaged
as the director of the Warner
Brothers Theater Symphony Or-
chestra, which will be a strongly
featured attraction at the beautiful
Warner Brothers Theater in Hol-
lywood, scheduled for its gala open-
ing on the evening of the 28th inst.
Not only will the Bakelinkoff
music be heard in the pit, but the
orchestra will also appear on the
stage in connection with the elab-

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are a few of the well-known organ-
ists taking part. The admission is
merely nominal to defray club ex-
penses.

OPERA FOR ALL GIVEN AT TRINITY
"Il Trovatore" Has Credit-
able Presentation by Opera
Guild Amid Difficulties
BY I. M. J.
"Il Trovatore" with an all-resident
cast, opened a week's run at Trini-
ty Auditorium last night. The per-
formances aroused great interest be-
cause of its inception in the hearts
of a few opera-lovers who have had
the courage to overcome almost in-
surmountable difficulties and take
the first and hardest step toward
home production. The result was
generally good with certain reser-
vations as to the orchestra and the
stage management.
Myrtle Aber as Leonora and Lud-
ovico Tomarchio as Manrico were
the stars and their singing would
have been a credit to any opera
company. Miss Aber's smooth and
luscious voice colored the entire per-
formance and Tomarchio's experi-
enced artistry was invaluable in
holding it to the mark. Valiant
conducting by Ettore Corjusz de-
serves a lion's share of the praise.
Eugene Harwood Jones sing-
ing Amosca, Emily Hardy as Zora,
Rector De Lara as Count de Luna,
Harold Kellogg as Ferrando, James
Vincent as Raimondo and John Kraker
as the old gypsy completed the
cast. The feminine chorus out-
shone the male chorus in tone
quality and in acting.
This first venture in the direction
of a people's theater and opera built
on the European plan is to be
commended and if the presen-
tations could be given in an au-
ditorium with an adequate stage and
with a better orchestra or none at
all the effect would be much im-
proved.
Many Latin-American residents
were in attendance and the audi-
ence expressed its enthusiasm
vociferously.
"Il Trovatore" will continue for
the rest of the week.

WERRENATH HAS CORDIAL RECEPTION
Beautiful Voice of American
Baritone Rings Out in
Well-Chosen Program
BY ISABEL MORSE JONES
Reinold Werrenath, the most
American of present-day baritone
gave a much-appreciated recital at
the Philharmonic Auditorium last
night with the able assistance of
Mr. Herbert Gerrick at the piano.
He had a large and very distin-
guished audience in which many
stars of the picture world were com-
pany present.
Mr. Werrenath's program was
conventional up to the Deems Tay-
lor opus which I did not have the
good fortune to hear because of an-
other musical performance many
blocks away. His singing was of
that richly masculine quality which
is the hallmark of a baritone and
educated to expect of him and "On
the Road to Mandalay" was, of
course, down on the printed list.
This singer is much loved for his
beautiful voice, for his simplicity of
manner, for his charmingly infor-
mally stage smile and for the type
of songs he sings all of which is
quite enough for one singer to pos-
sess and success is undoubtedly his.
The Werrenath sings occasionally for
more finish, more accurate pitch
and a rhythmical marking that is
self rather than misled. It is be-
cause that listener has been spoiled
by hearing artists with too little
voice, perhaps, but the wit to take
"Mandalay" is to refine that little.
In the opening "Canto mio ben"
by Giordani, it was apparent at
once that here was a baritone, un-
mistakably, and content in his own
range, not trying to be a tenor nor
even a male coloratura. English
songs followed and were encored
by a lovely folk melody harmonized by
Cyril Scott. Wagner and Schumann
struck a more serious note in the
next group. Favorite ballads ended
the concert at a late hour.

"Stage Shows Booked for Metropolitan"
A line-up of screen and stage
attractions have been booked for
West Coast Theaters for the Metro-
politan during forthcoming weeks.
Saturday the Metropolitan will
present "The Mikado of Japan," a
Paul Ash-Public presentation, which
is a sprightly, tabloid version of
Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The
Mikado." "Hands Up" is the cur-
rent Public revue.
During following weeks the fol-
lowing Public revues will be pre-
sented: Frank Cambar's "Treasure
Ships," John Murray Anderson's
"Blue Plate," Jack Partington's
"Havana," Paul O'Carroll's "Danc-
ing Feet," Cambar's "The First
Boris Petroff's "Tick Tock," Ander-
son's "Mildred's Fats," Mort Harris's
"Ozma," Jack Partington's "Steps
and Steppers," Cambar's "Take-a-
Chance Week," Harris's "Pagoda
Land," Anderson's "Roman Nights"
and Partington's "Rude Blues."
The current screen attraction at
the Metropolitan is "Easy Come,
Easy Go." Saturday Norma Shearer
in "The Actress" will be the fea-
ture photoplay. Norma Shearer will
be followed the 28th inst. by Rich-
ard Barthelmie in "The Patient
Lester Kild." "Spartacus" with
William Boyd and Sue Carol will
arrive May 5; Pola Negri in "Three
Sisters" May 12, and George Ban-
croft in "Flesh and Blood" May 19.

"Rachel" Will Open Thursday
The original drama, "Rachel," will
have its world premiere Thursday
at the Belmont Theater and is
scheduled to run two weeks. This
play has been under rehearsal for
over two months and has been pos-
tponed several times on account of
its difficult production.
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its difficult production.

"Sonata Recital Tonight"
The sonata recital to be given by
Susie Pennell Pipes, violinist, and
Claire Melonino, pianist, will be
played tonight in the Belmont mu-
sic-room, and not tomorrow night
as previously announced. The pro-
gram is one of particular interest.

"WOMEN GO ON FOREVER"
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"THE ENEMY"

LAST WEEK WINGS
YOU WILL
RECOGNIZE THIS
EXTRAORDINARY ACHIEVEMENT
WINGS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
ISLANDER'S BILTMORE
5th & Grand
2:15-TWICE DAILY 8:15
ALL SEATS ARE RESERVED
FOR ALL SHOWS AND
CAN BE PURCHASED IN
ADVANCE
MATINEES 50c 75c 1.00
NIGHTS 50c 75c 1.00 2.00

"RIGHT BETWEEN THE EYES"
"THE RACKET"
HIT
LOS ANGELES
AT THE BELASCO THEATRE
HILL AT 11TH—WE. 6393

"FROM HELL CAME A LADY"
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAU
Hollywood
PLAY HOUSE

"EL CAPITAN"
"NEW BROOMS"
"MAGN MAT."
WED.
2:15-8:15
EVERY EVE.
3:15-8:15
MATINEES
2:15-8:15

"EXCESS BAGGAGE"
LAST 3 WEEKS
Matinee TOMORROW 2:30

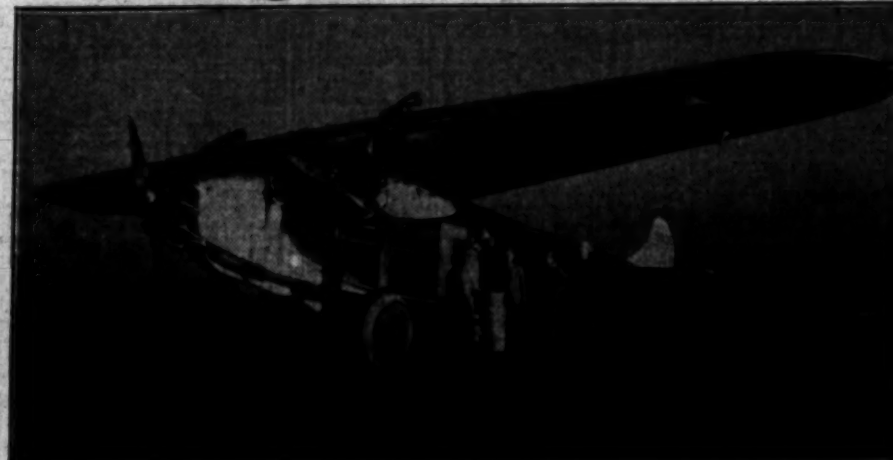
"HILL STREET"
"JAY C. FLIPPIN & MANN"
"NIGHT AT PARADISE THEATRE"
"NAMELESS MEN"
"WOMEN GO ON FOREVER"
"THE ENEMY"

"Times" Inaugurates Airplane Delivery Service to San Francisco

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES has pioneered a field of journalistic enterprise on the Pacific Coast with the launching this week of a daily airplane delivery service to San Francisco which places the regular edition of the paper in the hands of Angelenos visiting in the northern city at the same time they would receive the edition at home in Los Angeles. The first delivery of the "airplane edition" at San Francisco was made Saturday and the service, indicated by street sales and general comment, has been highly satisfactory. A trimotored Fokker plane chartered from the Western Air Express is utilized in making the deliveries through the San Joaquin Valley and the San Francisco Bay district. Photos below on this page depict incidents in connection with the pioneer delivery service on the Pacific Coast.



San Franciscans Get Their Morning News Via Los Angeles. Photo Taken at Ellis and Market Streets. (Times photo.)



The Big Fokker Monoplane Which Carries The Times "Airplane Edition." (Times photo.)



The First "Airplane Edition" Arrives at San Francisco. Left to Right, Floyd Henley, San Francisco News Bureau Chief; Pilot S. J. Berry, Assistant Circulation Manager of the Times. (Times photo.)



Fair San Franciscan Reading The Times Aboard Early San Francisco-Oakland Ferry Boat. Ferry Building in Background. (Times photo.)



Transferring Bundles of the New Edition From Conveyor to Trucks for Delivery to Plane. (Times photo.)



Preparing the First Times Air Shipment in the Mailing Room at The Times Building. (Times photo.)



Supt. Schwartz of The Times Press Room Examines First Copy of the First "Airplane Edition" to Come Off Press. (Times photo.)



S. Fred Hogan, Times Staff Writer, Who Made Trip With New Edition, With Captain S. J. Berry, Assistant Circulation Manager of the Times. (Times photo.)



The First "Airplane Edition" Ready for Newsboys at Ferry Building. (Times photo.)

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1005

The Story of Our War With Spain. Schley Seeks Cervera (continued).

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



MAY 21, 1898, COMMODORE SCHLEY WAS BLOCKADING THE CUBAN PORT OF CENFUEGOS, WHEN HE RECEIVED ORDERS FROM SAMPSON TO SAIL AT ONCE FOR SANTIAGO. SCHLEY WAS SO SURE CERVERA WAS BEFORE HIM THAT HE DISREGARDED THE ORDER, AND REMAINED LIKE A WATCHFUL BULLDOG OFF CENFUEGOS.



MAY 24 HE GOT IN TOUCH WITH THE CUBANS ON SHORE, AND LEARNED FROM THEM THAT THE SPANISH SQUADRON WAS NOT IN THE HARBOR. HE HEADED FOR SANTIAGO WITH ALL SPEED, ARRIVING OFF THAT PORT ON THE 26TH.



THE ROCKY HILLS AT THE ENTRANCE SCREENED THE HARBOR BAY AND SCHLEY, SEEING NO SIGNS OF THE HOSTILE FLEET, DECIDED THAT CERVERA WAS NOT IN THE HARBOR. HE ENCOUNTERED ROUGH WEATHER, WHICH SET HIS SHIP'S BOBBING ABOUT AND PREVENTED THEM GOING FROM THE COLLIER THAT ACCOMPANIED THE SQUADRON.



HEAVILY IN NEED OF SMALL BOATS, SCHLEY WAS FOR KEY WEST, BUT HE WAS MET BY A BOMBARDIER, WHICH HE PROMPTLY TURNED BACK, AND REMAINED IN CHARGE OF SANTIAGO BAY.

Mr. Lewis will auto his books today, Tu

MR. LEWIS BROWN... This Believing... in the Book Section of J... Co. this afternoon. Tuesd... from about 3 to 4 p.m. a... its autograph copies of his... who wish him to do so.

ES

COLLEGE HONORED

FIND SKELETON BOUND TO

Bones Strapped to Old Buried 18 Years Ago

Skull Dug Up Two Days Away Ten Days Ago

Old Murder Mystery Puzzle for Upstart

UPLAND, April 16.—A skeleton of a man, apparently from a water pipe buried years ago, shortly before the day of that famous murder, stirred Upland police, under Chief J. P. ...

The body was moved to a digger between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, where the body was found in a trench, ...

The skull of the skeleton found on the 7th inst. was the first of the body for the rest of the body in progress. The skull was between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, ...

From the position of the man had apparently been placed downward. Side of the skull indicated that the victim could not have been killed securely to the pipe which was examined. The skull was about 10 inches in diameter, ...

The pipe was laid in 1910 and was of flinted wood. It was found in a trench between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, ...

ing to W. C. Beale, president of the Upland Association. Mr. Beale was head of the association at the time.

Youth Loses Life Saving Surf Victim

HERMOSA BEACH, April 16.—A heroic effort to help a drowning swimmer in the ocean at the foot of the beach, ...

gives, lost his life. The victim was a young man, ...

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Business Announcements

A useful classification that tells where to get your watch fixed—who will collect "bad" bills—where to find a patent attorney—how to get furniture repaired—and dozens of other similar questions. One of the more than 300 classifications of Times Want Ads.

These ads may be located in The Times by telephone. Courteous ad-takers constantly on hand. Columns are made after your ad has appeared. Telephone MT-6900.

WANTED-HELP

Wanted at Once 10 Men

High type—with good cars—who have been driving for 20 to 30 years. We have a good car for sale. We have a good car for sale. We have a good car for sale.

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SWAPS—UTORIO

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MARY ...

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For Sale

[illegible]

IONATSE

For Sale
San Francisco Valley

**VAN NUYS BLVD. FT.
AT 1/4 PRICE**

16 A with 132 ft. front-
age, 3 mi. from S. F. and
Pacifica R.R. stat. in 1 mi. to
Van Nuys. 1600 ft. elev.
\$1500 per A. Can triple in-
vestment in 10 days or imme-
diate cash sale for \$15000.
SAN FRANCISCO VALLEY
VINEYARD, 1315 1/2 Ave. 12th
St. S. F. Cal. 4124

JOHN COMPLETED
on beautiful Sherman way of
winning 1 large round, 1 round
orated, 2 beautiful tile balls
and 1 beautiful tile ball with
lighting system. Wonderful
tile sink with perfect
ventilation 2 beautiful
tile ventilate gargles.
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tile ventilate gargles.
with several's quarters. On

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WATER
C. O. GARDNER, JR., 1001 E. 1st St., Hayward, Cal.
Phone 203 and 21.

Water Irrigation District
VERTA, SAN DIEGO COUNTY
Small town, 1000 ft. above sea level, beautiful climate, located in wooded, level land with a future. See map. Call for details.
HARRY G. WENLEY CO.
219 Broadway Bldg., N.Y. City.

MOUNTAIN RESORT, LAKE COUNTY, CALIF.
FOR SALE OR LEASE - Summer home, big bear lake, 1000 ft. above sea level, beautiful view, swimming, fishing, hot and cold water, electric lights, etc. Call for details.
WILLIAM J. WATSON, JR.
Phone 3, 1001 E. 1st St., Hayward, Cal.

50 ACRE
MOUNTAIN RETREAT
Small, well mountain stream, 1000 ft. above sea level, beautiful view, swimming, fishing, hot and cold water, electric lights, etc. Call for details.
WILLIAM J. WATSON, JR.
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drink bungalow, will trade for same
 within 1 to 300 miles. Please
 contact me at 1001 E. 12th St.,
 San Antonio, Tex. 78204 about the
 Co. 3121.

PORTLAND—Sincerely seeking a
 woman, 25-35, 5'6", 120 lbs.,
 blonde, intelligent, college grad.,
 with a job in business, married,
 3433 S. MAIN ST., OREGON
 COAST.

CHICAGO—A woman, 25-35, 5'6",
 blonde, intelligent, college grad.,
 with a job in business, married,
 3433 S. MAIN ST., OREGON
 COAST.

WANT—A woman, 25-35, 5'6",
 blonde, intelligent, college grad.,
 with a job in business, married,
 3433 S. MAIN ST., OREGON
 COAST.

SEATTLE—A woman, 25-35, 5'6",
 blonde, intelligent, college grad.,
 with a job in business, married,
 3433 S. MAIN ST., OREGON
 COAST.

PORTLAND—A woman, 25-35, 5'6",
 blonde, intelligent, college grad.,
 with a job in business, married,
 3433 S. MAIN ST., OREGON
 COAST.

WANT and **CALL** for a woman,
 blonde, intelligent, college grad.,
 with a job in business, married,
 3433 S. MAIN ST., OREGON
 COAST.

WANTED—A woman, 25-35, 5'6",
 blonde, intelligent, college grad.,
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Wichita-Paige, W. M. Mar.
OWEN to exchange L. A. home to
J. C. Chisholm, Box 1, Owens, Kan.
J. C. Chisholm, Box 1, Owens, Kan.
BIOGRAPHY of L. A. property for
of good Eastern farm. Adams
P. M. 1924.
Will trade cash for L. A. home
and property. Adams, P. M. 1924.
City or farm to exchange for
or cash. Adams, P. M. 1924.
WANT Eastern. Middle West and
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SAN DIEGO PROPERTY
For Sale. Exchange. Etc.
IF YOU wish a small piece of land in
the first attractive
country in the world, as in
terms. See exchange. Owens
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STUDY about this and other
San Diego L. A. real estate. W. W.
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F LANGDON
17

**WIFE SUES
FOR DECOR**

*Film Comedian's
Tells of Other Women
Theater With Him*

The woman who played
preview of Harry Campbell's
picture at the Western

**WIFE SUE
FOR DECEIT**

*Film Comedian's
Tells of Other Women
Theater With Him*

The woman who played
the part of Mary Magdalene
in the picture at the
theater last night
was not the same
woman who played
the part of Mary
Magdalene in the
picture at the
theater last night.
The woman who
played the part of
Mary Magdalene
in the picture at
the theater last
night was not the
same woman who
played the part of
Mary Magdalene
in the picture at
the theater last
night.

**HARRY
LANGDON**

twentieth-century
Theater June 10

On the evening of July 1, she says she attended a "h-o-u-s-e" Westerns Theater in company with some of her friends, the idea being to see a preview of a new picture her husband had just completed. When she ar-

The couple made a pleasant dinner several months ago, but by the time he reports that she wants the new car and wants the suit is his judgment for it.

James H. White, 35 years old, is said to be the third gang-burglar gang, one of the killed and another person wounded in a gun battle in the office at the Chamber of Long Beach, Sunday night, captured at 11:30 p.m. yesterday. Detective Louis Evans and Deputy Sheriff Fitzgerald made the arrest. **Earl C. Darr**, 31, was

Edward Phillips, 30, of 1010 E. 12th St., was taken to the office, where he informed an officer he had made a trip to his car and had found the three valves. Investigation is reported as one of the policemen was told the battle which is believed to have been one of the most serious and contentious conflicts between officers and criminals in the Long Beach area.

Three days a month
three camps for the
at Pullman, Ill. It
years of age, made
a free trip to Pullman
aboard the Pullman
Pullman, Ill. It
may be short-lived and
seemingly small, but
about and returned to
in the port of Pullman
They will see the last
State Institution.

Cheer to Cook
Original

[illegible]

variety of California
favored bumper sticker
over Richard Nixon's
to 400 has made it a
tion National Council
Millington, California
Davis and Chris
on the first night. It
extension will be
under the state
enthusiasm in making
cial programs.

CHERRY GARDENS
Their use of
by a flower in
the old

IT begins, like most of the other books in the series, with a story about a man who is a member of the "Wanted" list. In the first chapter, we learn that he is a member of the "Wanted" list because he has been convicted of several crimes, including murder.

[illegible]